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Federal Trade Commission

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-Secretary of Labor Frances Per-

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BLAME HUNGARY IN ASSASSINATION

President Predicts Old Age Action By Next Congress

LETTER READ MIDWEST STATES IN GRIP OF MEETING FREEZING WEATHER AND SNOW

TEAM WORK IS URGED

Orleans Issues Warning of Financial Disaster

CHICAGO, Nov. 22—(UP)—Pointing to "substantial results" in that "it is through teamwork of all thoritatively today. governmental units that victory may be attained.

The president's message, pre- final stage. dicting action by the next con-gress on further relief for the un-moment to the United States, employed and aged, was brought to ticipating nations, were understood F. M. Laguardia of New York. vague form:

"It is undoubtedly true," the event the Washington and London president said, "that the coming naval limitation treaties are persession of congress will give fur- mitted to lapse; the accord to be ther attention to proposals involv- either between Britain and Japan ing unemployment relief. unem- ica. old age pensions and housing, all naval agreement under which any of which vitally affect the city would be met by the United States

congress will take with reference gram will be between the political to these subjects but I assure you the federal government is anxious to work effectively and coopera- and Ray Atherton, counselor of to work effectively and cooperatively on all of these common the embassy, will represent the United States; Prime Minister

problems." sage Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley Britain. Following th

outlined in a keynote address a mount. maze of problems confronting city

executives. "Times have changed, he said, demands upon municipalities have refused to accede to the demand. income tax, but it may come," he by the brief. changed, but the shackles of financial dependence have not been lifted with time and the increasing demands of our municipalities.

without consent of the municipalities. Legislatures fix salaries to be paid and regulate many of the important functions of city government, thereby depriving those who know the prob-

Demands for unemployment re-

The president's message, touch-

BELOVED CARDINAL

IS LAID TO REST CANDIDATES SPEND ROME, Nov. 22 .- Church and

state paid solemn funeral tribute today to Pietro Cardinal Gasparri, secretary of state under two popes, who in a life time of servand esteem in three fields—the modest, inexpensive gubernatorial and esteem in three fields—the campaign that California witness—"Breaking" after five hours of ed this year, despite international steady questioning Davis R. Foss

year-old cardinal statesman, who interest in the outcome, died in his palace Sunday, were that all three leading candidates all worker and gas company colheld by the pope's order in St. Ignatius's church, one of the most allowed each under the so-called lector, police claimed today. spacious in Rome.

Catholic church may pay to its with the secretary of state. great dead was given Cardinal church and prince of the heir- spendthrift of the trio. He reported took place Nov. 11. Foss' home first construction.

His body lay on a great black \$130 was his own money. velvet covered catafalque in the Raymond L. Haight was next the 100 candles that were his due, was elected for \$464,

Points to Substantial Results of National Recovery Drive to Date Final Stage

Mayor Walmsley of New Pacific Politics Discussed as Possible Means of Saving Parley

ONDON, Nov. 22.-(UP)-Pa-Li cific politics, once taboo as calculated to complicate the the national recovery program, technical naval conference here, President Roosevelt today told the have entered it now as a possible American conference of mayors from failure, it was reported au-

> Without an approach to agree-ment on strictly naval matters, the talks seemed entering their

the municipal executives by Mayor to have arisen, though as yet in

or among Britain, Japan and Amer ployment insurance, public works, 2. A separate British-American

and Britain. "I cannot say what final action | The next conference on the prorepresentatives of the British and American relegations tomorrow Norman H. Davis, chief delegate,

Ramsay MacDonald and Sir John Simon, foreign minister, Great Britain.

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Simon, foreign minister, Great Britain.

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Temperatures also were higher to port, was later resold to its original producers.

It was regarded as significant unless they change outmoded re- tions with naval officer members come tax. lations of state and city taxation. present, and the altered personnel

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fited with time and the increasing emands of our municipalities. "Costs of government are im-NORTHERN ENGLAND

LONDON, Nov. 22 .- (UP)-The ples will govern his administralem best from meeting the local great fog which greeted Princess tion. He said he believed: situation in the most practical Marina of Greece as she came to 1. That relief is largely a prob-England to prepare for her West- lem of the federal government. minster Abbey wedding to the 2. That old age pensions and unlief, he said, have brought a new Duke of Kent, King George's employment insurance require unialignment of national and city youngest son, Thanksgiving day, form laws and provisions throughspread northward over the mid- out the United States. lands and the north today,

coming to be one of Marina's cessity of regulating hours of la- just compensation. bridesmaids, landed from a channel steamer at Southampton 12 hours late. Princess Royal Juliana

of Holland was four hours late. LITTLE IN CAMPAIGN

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 22 .-(UP)-All in all, it was a very

It was so inexpensive in fact spent just a little over the \$2000 cal worker and gas company col-

MAYORS Naval Talks RUSSIA SENDING GOLD ORE TO U. S. TO BUILD RESERVE FOR AMERICAN PURCHASES

> NEW YORK, Nov. 22,-(UP) -Soviet Russia is sending shiploads of gold bearing ore to Tacoma, Wash., to build up a reserve of hard money for the purchase of American goods, the United Press learn-

ed today. Through a special process available only in Tacoma the gold is refined out of the residue and sold to the United States government for cash. This gives Russia big reserve for American purchases.

One shipload has arrived in Tacoma via the Panama canal another shipload is en route. These two consignments are estimated to have a value of \$1,700,000. They originated, as will all such shipments in the future, at Leningrad, center of the Russian gold industry.

Leningrad smelters, however,

(Copyright, 1934, by United Press) are not equipped to take all of the gold out of the ore brought here from rich mining areas in Siberia. After the Russian industry has extracted all it can the residue piles up outside the smelters and is sold

as a by-product.
Until recently the residue has been marketed abroad but due to the inefficiency smelters there the sale has not been immensely profitable. Last year's sales amounted to only about \$10,000,000. How much more than that will be realized in the United States through the more efficient refining methods employed in

Tacoma is not known. The gold-bearing ore is being sent out of Russia by the Industrial Exports Corporation and the American transactions are in the hands of the Am-

Recommend Such Move to State Solons

riam may recommend that the of New Orleans issued a warning that cities face financial disaster that cities face financial disaster for a meeting of the full delega-

Japan has demanded full naval such a tax to increase state reve- before the tribunal.

Merriam said he was aware that many followers of Upton Sinclair were opposed to the sales tax, es-pecially as it affected food neces-code was established, is an in-Neosho river is again flowing, city posed establishment of power dissities. But on this point also he did valid delegation of legislative powot commit himself.

He indicated that three princi-

Roosevelt.

a program," Merriam said. and since the election, was regard- become law. d as a "trial balloon," particularly on the income tax question.

L. A. SLAYER CONFESSES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22 .- (UP) 20-year old sailor, confessed slay-

Officers said the seaman admit-

leged confession as an eyewitness. facilitated air conditioning,

covery Act by Filing Test Suit Today

come tax.

In a speech before civic leaders

In a speech before civic leaders tions of state and city taxation.

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oil production control by charg-

The NIRA, and particularly the

er to the president. Oil producers are not engaged in months, have been lifted. interstate commerce and are therefore exempt from federal still raiting for rains. It was not

regulation. NIRA is void because congress badly in need of moisture.

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ing on the same subject, said that is through teamwork of all governmental units that victory governmental units that victory and 16 at Bismarck, N. D. The Arrangements under which Mrs. old wave also extended far south, Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt received served for the state and people with the mercury dropping to 24 by the 10th amendment to the at Santa Fe and 30 at Amarillo, and attempt by the national governments under which Mrs. or cold wave also extended far south, Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt received served for the state and people with the mercury dropping to 24 by the 10th amendment to the at Santa Fe and 30 at Amarillo, Income may be set, D. A. Mackenzie, vice invokes Article ii served for the state and people with the mercury dropping to 24 by the 10th amendment to the federal constitution.

Texas.

The national emergency of the Other temperatures recorded in-

or, Merriam said he believes the petroleum code, under which pro-Section four of article 3 of the problem is one of industry rather ration orders were issued, is void because it is a delegation of leg-In closing, he praised President islative power, an attempt by con-"I am behind the president be- business, exceeds the cause he is the one man who has granted the president under the NIRA, and required legislative ac The governor's address, his sec- tion through regular channels to

WINDOWLESS STORE OPENED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-(UP)- A Upton Sinclair, who sought to dropping a heavy concrete slab \$1,500,000, is the first ever built torted:

> Authorities issued a search for cartment store is negligible and of the unemployed?" from the house,

Farm Lands Soaked And Wells Full

Kansas City Covered With Three Inches of Snow; Temperatures Fall

TANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 22 .-(UP)-Rain which turned to snow and temperatures that dipped below the freezing mark tailed in the second of a series of today brought to an end the mid- five reports covering the commis west's Indian summer.

left in its wake colder weather recommend drastic federal regulagenerally and soaking rains that tion for utilities, including posgave the farms moisture that was sible control of publicity and rebadly needed.

The area in which snow fell in an appreciable amount was not

Snow In Missourl The snow at Kansas City mea-

sured three inches, and reports were that similar falls were reorded northward through St. Jo-Gov. Merriam Says He May Challenge Validity of Re- seph and up to Omaha. There Paper Co., in financing numeralso was snow in northern and ous large newspapers in 1928 orthwest Oklahoma during the through stock purchases totaling night, but it melted almost as millions of dollars, was cited to quickly as it fell.

East of Kansas City there was ity, lenging validity of the Nat- the east, the weather bureau said. inal owners with the paper com-

The rains have saved many bone bill in the state of Washing-

communities from serious water ton and the Oregon constitutional shortages. At Emporia, Kan., the amendment. The latter two proincreased, the board will have to the latter continued:

"We stand on our original position, that the odious act at Marseilles was able to be perpetrated."

The latter continued: reservoirs are full and restrictions tricts in those states." on use of water, in effect for many

Western Kansas, however, is still raiting for rains. It was not in the path of the present storm WRS. VANDERBILT'S The petroleum code section of and farm land in that area is still

has no power to prohibit inter- The lower temperature last night state commerce in harmless com- in the United States was at Havre, Mont., where it was 12 above The NIRA is void because it is zero. It was 14 at Sheridan, Wyo.

DUKE OF KENT GETS SALARY INCREASE

commons today when James WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(UP) Maxton, Left wing laborite, opened an attack on the ncreased salary allowance to be kins said late today employment given the Duke of Kent on his figures showed a gain of approxi-

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ad was given Cardinal Upton Sinclair, who sought to Camerlengo of the end poverty in California, was the conditioning in its c spendthrift of the trio. He reported expenditures of \$1224, of which 130 was his own money.

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to the U. S. S. Pennsylvania. Governor Frank F. M. P. Asbill, 21, another sailor, experimented on the windowless There was no reply except angry would paralyze all public trans-

catafalque flickered the light of Merriam got the real bargain. He who was incriminated in the al-

LAID TO REST

Pietro Cardinal Gaspari secretary of state under two popes, was paid final tribute at his funeral in Rome to-



Railway Workers Vote to league supporting the Jugoslavian Walkout; Employers to Remain Firm

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.-(UP)-Danger that an additional 3000 urban trolley workers might strike in Los Angeles, adding their numbers to more than 1000 interurban employes who have voted to walk out, grew more acute today when the Los Angeles Railagreement to arbitrate.

increased, the board will have to show us the way to meet them."

The letter continued:
"It also is necessary that the

the official committees of the consider form of the consider from Canada docked at mutually confront our several levels of government," the presi-Christmas day. Mrs. Vanderbilt is we have complied with the federal hoping to appeal the decision.

The decision may re-open the tinue to do so." uestion of financial arrangements

f Gloria, on the assumption that LATE NEWS FLASHES

marriage to Princess Marina of September and October.

Breaking a decline begun last June, constitutionality of the marketing the California gasoline tax for Octhe California gasoline tax for Oc- agreement and license under both tober has reached a total of \$3,- federal and state law, have re-The duke's salary has been raised by \$75,000 to \$125,00 a year.

Maxton demanded a statement of the French foreign office and ure for the same month of 1933. C. Frackelton, manager, Caliof the French foreign office and ure for the same month of 1933. first of its kind ever constructed. opportunity to discuss the matter. was opened on Chicago's south side MacDonald replied that the inintimate collaborator of the late This is a gain of 7.5 per cent in fernia-Arlzona Citrus Marketing All honor which the Roman atholic church may pay to its reat dead was given Cardinal

The store, according to the expense accounts filed beating McLachlin to the ground with his fists and then to day by Sears, Roebuck & Co. The store, erected at a cost of the four preceding months, and then the first ever built torted:

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Jugoslavia Charges Peace of Europe Endangered By Slaying of Monarch

STAND IS SUPPORTED

Letter Promises to Furnish Geneva Committee With Further Details

MENEVA, Nov. 22 .- (UP) -- Jugo-

I slavia charged before the League of Nations today that investigation of the assassination of King Alexander had revealed grave and striking responsibilities of Hugarian authorities." In a letter to the league author rought to a climax its recent

nts of foreign responsibility in assassinations at Marseilles said bluntly: It was thanks to this complicity hat the odious act at Marseilles was able to be perpetrated."

The Jugoslavian letter was pre sented by Constantin Fotitch, Jugoslav delegate, to Joseph Avenol, secretary general of the league. In addition, Czechoslovakia and

Roumania sent letters to the stand and saying the situation was capable of disturbing the peace of Europe.

King Alexander was shot when he landed at Marseilles on an important diplomatic mission France, Foreign Minister Louis Barthou also was killed.

Repercussions of the assassinadisturbing important diplomatic negotiations and causing bitterness among central European countries. Later French and Italian police arrested members of a

attending the National Crange show here last night, the governor show here last night, the governor said he was "seriously considering" such a tax to increase state revenues.

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Business men are opposed to an income tax, but it may come," he said. "I am giving it serious consideration but I do not know yet what I will recommend."

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> was even more alarming. By a prote of 1859 to 62 traction works. vote of 1650 to 62, traction work-ers decided to break off all negotia-tions and call a strike on the line which provides service for thousands of commuters from son of their most glorious chief Hollywood, Pasadena, Santa Mon-by criminal acts, the perpetrators NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- (UP) - ica, Long Beach and other inter- of which escaped a just punish

may be attained.

"During the past year I have conferred, from time to time, with the official committees of the official committees of the official committees of the national confidence in an attempt to appraise federal constitution.

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INTERSTATE CITRUS AGREEMENT UPHELD

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 32. thority to regulate both interstate and intrastate shipments of oranges and grapefruit and on the Frackelton, manager,

FEDERAL BOARD WILL ROGERS MOVES TO HALT ROGERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Company officials refused to comment on the strike vote. A strike would affect 721 interurban

cars and 139 busses. After a stormy session, officials of the Los Angeles Railway agreed to the labor board's proposal that the dispute be arbitrated.

At first the railway had disputed the right of the labor board to intervene and authorize arbitration under provisions of section 7A of the NIRA code, Pacific Electric, a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific railroad and consequently classified as an interstate corporation, is exempt from labor

board dictates. The L. A. Railway, serving the proper, operates 1130 cars and 186 buses. Approximately 3000 workers are involved.

Railway officials claimed 40 per cent of their employes were nonunion and would refuse to join in any walkout. Union members demand increases

10 to 15 per cent. This would add \$1,500,000 to the appual payroll, company officials claim. Pacific Electric employes demand an hourly rate ranging from 59 1-2 to 89 cents. The company has offered 54 to 58 1-2 cents.

48-hour weeks. Federal Mediator William F. would be asked to intervene if the

THREE ARRESTED

One alleged drunken driver and two men charged with drunkenness were booked at the county jail yesterday and last night. Walter Penprose, 52, 445 North Olive street, Orange, was arrested at Seventeenth and Flower streets for drunken driving by Officers Harry Fink, A. F. Moulton and Deputy Sheriff John Ryan, folposting \$200 bail.

John P. Dillon, 43, Santa Ana, was arrested at Fourth and Main streets for drunkenness at 11:15 o'clock last night and was jailed by Officers Harry Holmes and W. Buena Park, was involved today in E. B. Sherwood.

Officers V. G. Wolfe and John Eltiste of Orange jailed Eddie Erbacher, 24, 402 St. Andrews Place, on an intoxication charge at 4:10

Knock Out that COLD!

It No Chance To Get Going!

A cold once underway is a cold hard to drive away! Let no cold estate was valued at \$3500. None endanger you. At the first chill county. or speeze, take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It usually makes short work of a cold because it Bruns, who died in Santa Ana No-is expressly a cold remedy and verber 2 divides her \$20,000 estate

does all the four things necessary. period court. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and drunkenness, was committed to the grippy feeling and tones and county jail for 7 1-2 days when he fortifies the entire system. That's failed to pay a \$15 fine to Judge the action you want and anything J. G. Mitchell yesterday. less is taking chances. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any druggist, 80c and 80c. Ask Keller and George H. Kester each cept no substitute .- Adv.



BEVERLY HILLS, Nov. 22 (To the Editor of The Register). If Smedley Butler don't take that job of marching down Pennsylvania at the head of Wall Street's fighting brigade, I would like to get my application in. I got the grey horse. It won't be such a novelty as people think. It's not the first time that Wall Street has had the country.

Well, sir, you can find dead folks in automobiles, and in brush piles, here at home, and the news don't last but a day, but find 'em off on an island somewhere and they get about a week's run in the papers.

Yours, WILL ROGERS

A double feature program, with "Gentlemen Are Born," a romance and drams with plenty of lighter comedy touches and gay music in Both cluding college songs, and "Ready groups are asking 8-hour days and For Love," a comedy romance concerning the daughter of an actress in a small town, open a three-day Mitchell said President Roosevelt engagement at the Broadway theater today.

An all-star cast featuring Fran- a brief illness. Henry O'Neill and Arthur Ayles-worth is seen in "Gentlemen Are Born." The cast of "Ready For ert D. Sweet of Buens Park; two Sullen and Wilbur Mack.

Melodie cartoon in color, Beautiful Dames," a novelty, "Your all of Canada.
Stars for 1935," and Register Funeral services will be held at World News events.

Court Notes

Judgment for \$10,148, on a note lowing a call from residents in and \$1000 attorney fees, was askthat vicinity. He was booked at ed today in a superior court action the county jail yesterday afternoon brought by the Ruckstell Sales and and later secured his release by Manufacturing company, of Los posting \$200 hall.

Angeles, against J. W. Patterson, of Santa Ana.

> a suit filed by Kathryn M. Russ in ing that Norswing included it in today. Torrens title which he obtained to the 50-acre tract in 1919, with.

ing the court to declare the Tor-rene title void so far as the strip

died at Huntington Beach November 9, has been filed in superior court by Albert J. Gehr, Los Angeles, nephew of the deceased. The estate was valued at \$3600. None

The olographic will of Nora because it gets at a cold from the inside. A cold, you know, is an internal infection and calls for half to her son, John E. Bruns jr., half to her son, John E. Bruns jr., Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine and his son, John, of Santa Ana, means COMPLETE relief because it was shown today when the docu-COMPLETE treatment. It ment was filed for probate in su-

Lecnard Murillo, charged with

for it by the full name and ac- paid \$8 speeding fines in police court yesterday.

For Feet that Yearn



FOOT SAVERS

Make your HOLIDAY step swing wide with joy in walking! Slip into a pair of the new Foot Savers and let that moment come today! They're the most correctly built shoes! . . plus sleek lines, modish leathers. the newest thoughts in buckles, straps and heels thoroughly smart shoes! Get your feet in shape for the Holidays . . . fit the arch with Foot Savers and your feet will keep fit!

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-'-S

SNATCHERS GET ACCUSA

Using a ruse of purchasing two ings, two men robbed the fewelry store of William Eberle on Grand tion, which avenue in Buena Park of jewelry relations of Jugoslavia a: a o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Merle Dean and James Workman everything within reach and of war, ran from the store. Included in the loot was a \$50 wrist watch, \$18 diamond ring, belt set, tie set, seven imitation diamond rings. two heavy silver rings, bill fold containing \$130 and a pink registration slip for an automobile.

Eberle said the first man was 25 to 26 years of age, was 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighed 145 pounds, had black hair and appeared to be an Italian. The other man was about 16 years of age, was dark, and had prominent white teeth.

Simeon E. Sweet, 65, Santa At grocer, died at his home at 821 He had lived in subject." Tone, Jean Muir, Margaret this city for 12 years and was a Lindsay, Ann Dvorak, Ross Alex- native of Canada. He operated a ander, Nick Foran, Charles Starrett, grocery store at the same address

Love" includes Richard Arlen, Ida brothers, Melvin Sweet of Salt Lupino, Marjorie Rambeau, Charles Lake City, and William Sweet of ullen and Wilbur Mack.

Short subjects include a Merrie Sarah Pettinger, Mrs. Minnie "Those Crown and Mrs. Tiny Southward.

> a date to be announced later by the Harrell and Brown Funerall

Deadline On Tax Payment on Autos Comes December 1

About 35,000 Orange county aucomobile owners have paid their the Transaction or Gross income Title to a strip of land, nine feet personal property auto tax and be-wide, along a 50-acre tract near tween 6000 and 7000 more remain. The idea of having it as to make payment, before getting a superior court against Knute B. tificates, so that they can procure will all participate in the support Norswing and others. The plain- new licenses for next year, County tiff seeks title to the strip, stat- Assessor James Sleeper estimated accrue and be enjoyed by all alike

their tax have until December 1 out her knowledge. He had no to do so; after that date a ten right to the strip, she stated, ask- per cent penalty will be attached, taxing system and do away with Sleeper said.

Automobile owners are coming of 125 to 150 daily to pay their bodies in the state. A petition to probate the will tax and have their registration cer-of the late Godfrey F. Andrist, who

Erlen Products Now On

Erien Shaving Cream and Sham- street and Bush, on Monday, No-poos, General Sales Manager, Wm. vember 26, at 10 a. m., with a M. Sweet, has arranged for distribution of Erien products through Givens & Cannon. Madden's Pharmacy, So. Main Pharmacy, No. Main Pharmacy, K-B Drug Co., Chas. A. Pedreja, where it may now be pur-

and merchandise valued at \$250 at gary and which threatens trouble in the peace and good underteld Deputy Sheriffs standing between the nations."

The Jugoslavian letter placed that while he was in the back of the controversy arising from the his store sizing an engagement assassinations squarely before the ring and wedding ring the two league, arguing that Hungary's men had purchased, they scooped alleged complicity raises danger

Jugoslavia asked that the issue be placed on the agenda for next week's league council meeting, Czechoslovakia and Roumania joined in the request.

Investigation of the assassinations of Alexander and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France led to sensational disclosures by French, Italian and other police. The letter recalled that Jugoslavia denounced the alleged complicity of Hungarian authorities for terrorist activities at the June

meeting of the league council. It said the Marseilles crime not only raised problems of political murder and sheltering political exiles, but also the question of training on the territory of a foreign state of professional male factors charged with executing series of attempts at assassination for a definite political end,"

The letter promised to furnish the council with "all available in-West Fifth street, today following formation and decuments on the

The Public Forum

Communications under this head-ing must be signed by the name of the writer. These communica-tions express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register. may or may n

Editor, Register, Dear Sir:

There is a matter of vital importance confronting the people of our state and that is this matter

As matters stand at this time, the real property is carrying almost 70 per cent of the tax burden, while intangibles vary largely slip past and do not carry their just share of the burden, so that there is a move on foot to change the whole scheme of this very important matter, and is known as

The idea of having it as a gross income, or a gross receipt tax, is clearance on their registration cer- that in that manner more nearly of the various benefits that should but which is not the case under

the present set-up. This measure is intended to make a very radical change in the whole bodies, there now being more than to the assessor's office at the rate 10,000 tax levying and collecting

The idea of a state association to secure quicker action than could be had otherwise is now

A meeting of this area will be Sale In Santa Ana held at the Temple theater, Third



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Tom Mix and his famous horses, Tony and Tony Jr., will be here tomorrow at the circus grounds on South Main and Pomona streets for afternoon and night performances. The big circus will parade through downtown streets at 11:45 a. m.



Orange county cities were given Navy dirigible Macon conducted vale. naneuvers over a wide area dur ing the course of a two-day train ng flight at sea.

After first being sighted along tiant airship circled and patrolled Nov. 23 long area including Seal Beach, House, Orange Newport Beach, Dana Point, La

guna and San Clemente. During the afternoon, airplanes were dropped and picked up from the craft over Seal Beach and an entire sequence of landing and releasing planes vas given over Long Beach.

Unusually clear visibility enabled he ship to be seen far inland and many sight-seers drove to the each to get a better view of the Iacon, which is as long as three rdinary city blocks. After winding up its practice

with the fleet in the vicinity of rare treat yesterday when the turn to the home base at Sunny-

Growers. You are requested to Leitzel endurance contest award the coast yesterday morning, the attend a meeting, 10 a. m., Friday at Rosenburg Walnut JOHN MANGOLD.

BULLETIN

Santa Ana school children will be given opportunity to see the circus parade and performance tomorrow, according to announcement of school authorities that school will be dismissed at 1:50 p. m. circus management is planning to advance the hour of the street parade to 11:45 a. m., so that school children may be able to witness it during their noon recess.

The Tom Mix Wild West and Circus combined comes to town. for two performances at the circus grounds, South Main and Pomona streets tomorrow, at 2 and 8 p. m., with a big street parade at noon through the downtown sections. It will arrive by motor caravan from San Diego about 8 a. m. This is a new kind of a circus, with the famous cowboy movie star, Tom Mix, and his equally famous horse, Tony, heading an aggregation of 400 people. More than 100 automobiles and trucks are required to transport the performers, animals and equipment of this largest motorized circus in the world.

Both Mix and Tony will be seen in thrilling exhibitions of horsemanship, shooting, riding, roping and difficult stunts, in the main performances, as well as in the

With the famous western movie star will be seen his \$100,000 herd of the celebrated Mix thorough-bred horses from Bar TM Ranch in California, and a contingent of his wild riding and roping cow-San Pedro today, the ship will re- punchers who have appeared with him in the movies.

Feature circus acts in the mair show include Miss Texas Irma Ward, America's premier lady aer-Attention Independent Walnut jalist and holder of the Lillian for the one-arm swing. Miss Ward is a sister of Mrs. Mix and has performed this difficult feat, while suspended from the top of the

OLD RADIO!

mammoth tent by one arm, for more than 200 consecutive times. Capt. Walter Jennier and Buddy, his performing sea lion, offer what is said to be the greatest act of its

kind in the world. The Flying Arbaughs, featuring James Arbaugh, give a breathtaking performance on the flying trapeze, featuring Arbaugh in a double somersault and full twister. He is caught in this difficult task by Miss Jessie Arbaugh, another

sister of Mrs. Mix. Miss Inez Arlene Ward, the third sister of Mrs. Mix to be starred in this circus, manages Sahara, the world's largest performing elephant, through thrillingly dangerous feats.

The Famous Hobson Family of bareback riders, who have entertained millions of circus fans throughout the world for many years, use five different horses in their wonderful feature act, and offer laughs galore through the antics of Homer Hobson jr., the

riding clown. Charles Arley balances upon his head while swinging on the flying trapeze, with no net below to catch

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- (UP)-Spurious banknotes aggregating \$2,000,000 were turned out by a counterfeiting gang that operated in the metropolitan area for 18 months before it was smashed, secret service men estimated to-

Eleven suspects in the ring were rounded up yesterday in simul-taneous raids in Tenafly and Newark, N. J., and in New York City. One of those arrested was a woman. Printing presses, photo-engraving equipment and \$70,000 in counterfeit notes were seized in a house in Tenafly.

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Wednesday—High, 72 at 2 p. m.; low, 52 at 5 a. m.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Friday; moderate temperature; gentle north and northwest wind off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair but with considerable cloudiness tonight and Friday; moderate temperature; gentle to moderate westly winds.

Northern California—Fair south; cloudy north portion; rain extreme north portion tonight; Fullar and the comment of the c

Northern California—Fair south; cloudy north portion; rain extreme north portion tonight; Friday fair south and central and cloudy north portion; moderate temperature; moderate southwest and west wind off the coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Friday, but unsettled with rain and snow extreme northern ranges; freezing temperature at high altitude; moderate to fresh southwest and west wind.

tude; moderate to fresh southwest and west wind.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Friday, but unsettled today over extreme north portion; higher temperature; gentle changeable wind.

Santa Clara Valley—Unsettled today; partly cloudy tonight; Friday fair; moderate temperature; gentle changeable wind.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; seasonable temperature and humidity; gentle wind, mostly from the southwest.

TIDE TABLE Nov. 22Low 4:18 p. m. -0.8 ft. High 10:54 p. m. 3.6 ft. Nov. 28Low 3:08 a. m. 2.6 ft. High 12:25 p. m. 6.1 ft.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Manuel Arredondo, 21, Dora Martinez, 21, Corona.
Roscoe L. Abrams, 23, Guadalupe C. De Walt, 19, Los Angeles.
Henry A. Chaudoir, 33, Elda M. Groner, 28, Los Angeles.
James M. Camp, 22, San Pedro; Wanda I. Robinette, 22, Long Beach.
Laurel E. Camp, 30, Bessie M. Berry, 33, Orange.
Ernest A. Dale, 37, Ruth Ceniceros, 30, Pomona.
Edward G. Hagaman, 30, Long Beach; Alice E. Brown, 22 Hunting. 30, Pomona.
Edward G. Hagaman, 30, Long
Beach; Alice E. Brown, 23, Huntington Beach.
Ernest O. Myers, 24, Bess Milsaps,
24, Santa Ana.
Ross P. Norton, 31, San Pedro;
Geraldine Cuthbert, 22, Long Beach.
Harold W. Peters, 21, Marle L.
Schumacher, 22, Orange.
Howard Richards, 25, Marguerite
Nay, 20, Fullerton.
William B. Rieke, 22, Laguna
Beach; Lillian E. Rossen, 23, San
Diego.

charges against
been continued
Defendants in
today are Ted
Rathgen, Jack
Robinson, Larry
June Jessing. T
fended by Attors
of Long Beach.
All the defer Beach; Lillian E. Rossen, 23, San Diego.
Erno B. Szigethy, 50, Mary Ensenbraun, 42, Orange.
Alvin E. Taylor, 23, Vernice A. Johnson, 19, Los Angeles.
Paul Vertesich, 34, Justina Strommer, 28, Pasadena.

Marriage Licenses Issued

James A. MacGeoch, 37, Carolin James A. MacGeoch, 37, Caroline Davis, 38, Santa Ana.

John C. Bigham, 26, Lenore C. Budde, 24, Los Angeles.
Albert A. Gordon, 26, Sally Rosenberg, 25, Los Angeles.
Desmond W. Payton, 27, Thelma Wade, 26, Norwalk.
Albert P. Campbell, 28, Louise S. Criss, 21, Los Angeles.
Criss, 21, Los Angeles.
Clayton J. Dietrich, 27, San Pedro; Caroline G. Moore, 21, Brea.
William C. Bruce, 29, Long Beach; Wiola F. Gifford, 29, Huntington Park.
George E. Stapleton, 24, Pasadena; Arline F. Johns, 23, Alhambra.

Macavorth Ota, 21, Norwalk; Chi-

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT Evil can never triumph for long, if song rings out above your sorrow. You are protected from many temptations when you refuse to let your poignant grief drive gladness from your heart.

No one can filch from you the joys which you have had and no one but yourself can keep you from the Joys which God has in store for you in Paradise. With these in mind, be brave to endure and rejoice that He makes you strong. You can learn to sing even through your tears.

REA—Nov. 21. 1934, at her home, 1140
West Fourth street, Mrs. Custoria Rea, age 79 years; a native of San Juan Capistrano. She is survived by five sons, James, Alexander, and Charles Rea, and Ed Ricardes all of Santa Ana, and Joe Ricardes, Capistrano, and five daughters, Mrs. Maggle Gattin and Mrs. Docie Wake, of Santa Ana, Mrs. Minnie Daneri, and Mrs. Bivina Oliveras, of Capistrano, and Mrs. Teressa Oliveras of Redondo Beach. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at the Mission San Juan Capistano, under the direction of Harrell and Brown. Interment at Capistrano cemetery.

VANCE—Nov. 22, 1934, in Santa Ana, Mrs. Blanche Vance, of West Seventeenth street, age 45 years. She is survived by her husband, Fred S. Vance; three sons, Wendell, Wayne, and Wallace Vance, two daughters, Helen Louise, and Barbara Jean Vance, her parents, Mr. and Ms. Henry Fowler; four brothers, Roy. Everett, and Lloyd Fowler, all of Santa Ana; Earl Fowler, Long Beach; three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Smalley, Costa Mesa; Mrs. Mabel Beitler, of Vista, Calif., and Mrs. A. W. Fuller, Santa Ana. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

SWEET—Nov. 22, 1934, at his home, 821 West Fifth street, Simeon E. Sweet, age 65 years. He is survived by his wife. He is su-Sweet, one son, Robert D. Sweet of Buena Park, two brothers, Melvin Sweet, Salt Lake City; William Sweet, and three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Pettinger, Mrs. Minnie Crown, and Mrs. Tiny Southward, all residing in Canada. Announcement of funeral later by Harreli and Brown.

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233 Club of Hollywood, guest of Santa Ana blue lodge on Friday, Novem-

With the first of three gambling trials completed yesterday in the Seal Beach justice court, Deputy District Attorney Preston Turner was today prosecuting the second group of defendants, consisting of five men and one woman arrested in Larry's Tango parlor on November 10 on charges of gambling and conducting a lottery.

It took a jury less than 45 minutes yesterday afternoon to return a verdict of not guilty for Philip Posa and Arthur Winter, who were arrested on gambling charges in The Mirror, 106 Main street, one of the two chip games raided. Testimony was given by Posa and Winter for the defense and Deputy Sheriff G. F. McKelvey, and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Batten for the The large glass-fronted wheel confiscated in the raid by sheriff's officers was placed in

posed of Mrs. Pearl Patrick, Mrs. Grace Cassio, Walter Stortz, David Collier, Floyd Gillis, Mrs. Louise Helmick, George Simpson, Cora P. Hetherington, Brons, Adam Scherer, William A. Lewis, and Elizabeth Gise.

The second of the chip game trials, consisting of gambling charges against Mike Levy and E. B. Stewart of Harry's Place, has been continued until November 28. Defendants in the tango trial today are Ted Conroy, Norris Rathgen, Jack Foster, Charles Robinson, Larry Moone and Miss

June Jessing. They are being de-

fended by Attorney Sam Lackman All the defendants have been free on \$100 bail since the night of the raids. Judge C. C. "Gavvy" Cravath of Laguna Beach is sitting in place of Justice Fred o'clock this morning resulted in Smith, who disqualified himself for the gambling trials.

Start Work Today

MOVES OFFICE

Elmer R. Guy, candidate for election as district at torney of Orange county who withdrew before the primary election, has removed his law offices from Santa Ana and now is established in new offices in the Chapman building, Fullerton. He now associated with Albert Launer in the general practice of law.



Flames which swept her bed in a convalescent home at 1447 Lemthe recorder's office, reported a on avenue in Long Beach at 2:15 total of \$548.73. the death of Mrs. Cora M. Graves, the fifth district, reported \$487.37, 57, at Seaside hospital four hours and his successful opponent, Su-

Her condition is not considered

removed to the Patterson and Mc- Ed Marion, Anaheim township, J. Errecarte, San Juan Capis-Mrs. Graves, who was the wife of Capt. William Graves, connected Ponting, constable, Newport Beach, with a Newport Beach fishing \$25.54; Charles F. Mitchell, coned constable, Huntington Beach,

Official circles were startled toment of Don Wilkie, defeated canfor the office he sought. Surprise ized to organize clubs throughout was expressed at a statement ap- the county. proximating a true account of ex-

Election laws, it was pointed \$2892, which would place the legal limit upon campaign expenses for the sheriff's office at \$578.

The law provides that violation of the limiting statute constitutes misdemeanor offense, besides forfeiture of the office, if the offending candidate is successful in winning election.

Wilkie's expense statement was the largest of all filed, the time limit for filing having expired yesthat of District Attorney S. B. ganization chairman, further deterday. Kaufman, who reported a total tails of organization. expenditure of \$720.76 in retain-

Sheriff Logan Jackson's statement showed a total of \$562.69, which was \$15 within the legal f \$440.09.

County Recorder Justine Whitney expended \$470.72 in retaining said. her office, according to her state-Supervisor George Jeffrey,

pervisor-elect N. E. West, reported Mrs. Thelma Johnson, proprie- \$468.80. Supervisor John C. Mitchtor of the home, suffered burns in ell, in the second district, reportextinguishing the fire, which was ed \$320.29. His opponent, Elson confined principally to the bed. Conrad, did not file a statement. Other statements filed were: Sam Snodgrass, constable, Ana-The body of Mrs. Graves was heim township, \$102.62; Constable Quilton chapel in the beach city. \$161.33; D. T. Hayden, justice of trano, nothing; Jack Combs, elect-

boat, had been a patient at the stable, Santa Ana, \$103.78; Hunter \$30.10; Harry Mansperger, con-The building will cost \$36,735 of the peace, \$21.35; Joe B. Mitchell, constable, Indications were that Mrs. Graves had set the fire, according to Long Beach police.

The building will cost \$36,735 of the peace, \$21.35; Joe B. Mitchell, constable, Fullerton, \$163; W. H. Skillman, Constable, Fullerton, \$30.47; E. T. Chris P. Pann, justice of the peace, Monica, has the contract. convalescent home for some time, Leach. constable, Santa Ana, stable, Huntington Beach, \$21.35;

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Preliminary to organizing Young day by the campaign expense state- Democratic clubs in nearly every community in Orange county, a didate for sheriff, which showed county-wide committee was named a total of \$1853.92, or more than at an initial meeting last night treble the limit allowed by law in James' cafe which was author-

Joe Peterson, Orange, was selected as temporary chairman of out, limit campaign expenditures the county committee, with Doroto 20 per cent of the annual sal- thy Copeland, Fullerton, as secary of the county office sought. retary. Members of the county-The sheriff's annual salary is wide steering committee named included A. J. Olson, Yorba Linda; William Tattersfield, Laguna Beach; A. J. Mandery, Newport Harbor; Joe Peterson, Orange; Dorothy Copeland, Fullerton; Dr. Perry Davis, Santa Ana; Walter Atkinson, Villa Park, and D. Roy

White, Huntington Beach. This steering committee will meet again a week from next Tuesday night to take up with The next highest was Robert A. Trow, state vice or-

David Gill, past state officer ing his office. Kaufman thus and prominent Democratic workwas \$43 within his legal limit of er, outlined the history of the Young Democratic clubs as a national organization, and told of same thing has been done by the the party ranks. California central committee, he Several others present at the land.

Gill pointed out that while The young Democrats, he said, have tackled the ambitious the lead in state politics.

Trow spoke briefly, declaring that there is an excellent opportunity in Orange county for or-

guna Beach, nothing; Constable C

JOINS FAMILY

Senora Leandra Fraustra, 112, left the Orange County hospital yesterday to make her home with Captain Chaires in Mexico City, who traced a blood relationship with his aged aunt through a newspaper picture of the elderly woman.



members to obtain Democratic patronage. He announced that tem-

meeting spoke briefly, including Thomas Pickerill, who discussed William H. Penn took th Senora Democrats in California now out- organization of senior clubs in the to Los Angeles, dressed in her number Republicans, the Demo- 74th and 75th assembly districts; best, and her eyes shining with cratic party is weefully unorgan- the Rev. Russell Stroup, who ex- happiness. She was placed in pressed enthusiasm for the youth care of the train officials, for she movement; Ernest Wooster, who does not speak English. Arrangeprogram of uniting Democratic discussed the economic angle of ments have been made to have forces in this state, and to take the plan in regard to education her met at each place on the and preservation of the rights southward route where changes of the common people; and several are necessary, and she will reach others, who spoke from the floor. San Luis Potosi and the welcome

with the assurance that her dust eventually will mingte with that upon a little white-haired Mexican night. woman, Senora Leandra Fraustra. who for 50 years or longer, has

lived in or near Santa Ana. story of the Senora and of her unexpected trip, know that romance is indeed alive and flourishing. Senora Leandra Fraustra is nearly 112 years old, and shortly after she passed the century mark, she came under supervision of the county welfare department. As time passed, her advancing age made her the subject of wide newspaper comment. name and a picture, in some man- Sunday morning. at San Luis Potosi.

Her name was familiar to him porary county headquarters have as that of a branch of his family been set up at 601 East Center and he wrote to the sheriff's ofstreet, Anaheim. He pointed out fice for further information. Mrs. that this youth movement will en- Belle Spangler of the county welcompass both sexes, and that the fare department, conducted the primary policy of the organization correspondence with him, and it the objectives of the clubs. The is to contribute to the growth developed that the little old Mexiclubs became an official part of and development of the Demo- can lady was his father's sister. The statement of B. Z. the national Democratic party, he cratic party, to develop leader. He immediately made arrange McKinney, other candidate for district attorney, showed a total same thing has been done by the declining years in peace in her own

Yesterday Mrs. Spangler and

Local Briefs

Second street, was bitten by dog in the 1400 block on West Second street at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon while riding his bicycle, he reported to police. Poundmaster Harold Pickering was assigned to make an investigation of the case .

Back to her beloved Mexico, Pension club members who live her tative land instead of west and from Washington avenue with that of an alien land, no matter how kindly, was the gift which at the Franklin school on West a friendly fate yesterday bestowed Fourth strreet at 7:30 o'clock to-

W. F. Rockwell announced today that Townsend club No. 4 will And those familiar with the meet in the Broadway and Wal-

> Meetings of the two Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension plan clubs scheduled for tomorrow night have been postponed until Friday, November 30, at 7:30 p. m. it was announced today by F. Vollmer, president.

One of these stories using her of her nephew, Captain Chaires. ner reached Mexico City where it she is affectionately known at Orcame to the attention of Captain ange County hospital, will be miss-Chaires, captain of the garrison ed, for she is a happy little soul, with a keen and alert mind.



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18 new members were inducted in- the Demetriou.

study plans and honors courses at program. his university, gave a comprehen-



sive picture of modern and old educational methods. He showed early specialization has been declared that too little time has been spent in urging gifted stuents to attend college and everyf purpose or qualifications.

He predicted that educational Santa

offer specialized education to trano but she had lived in Santa educa- those with a serious purpose and Ana for the past several years. tional system is the lock-step method of instruction and emto undergraduates and deplored she was the widow of James P. phasis upon course credits," de- the common procedure of permit- Rea. She is survived by five sons, school football stadium at 8 p. m. for the edition and Marvin Spicer, Clarence Howe Thurber, ting students to choose from many James Rea, Alexander Rea and Friday when representatives of sports editor, will handle the of a prince and a peasant; of how

Martin, Marilee Rankin, Dr. Thurber gave his address on Sutherland, Kenneth Beard, George Funeral services will be held at educational trends following the Robertson, Marianna Baxter, Elea- the San Juan Capistrano Mission rection of the school administracandlelight initiation nor Bowyer, Claude Owens, Dick tomorrow. No hour had been set

the group. He was introduced Piano solos were offered by Harrell and Brown Funeral home. fresco, painted on the west wall by Dean McKee Fisk of the local Everard Stovall, and Miss Lella Interment will be made in Capof the auditorium, will be dedicated during the two-day celebration. Watson, club advisor, was hostess istrano cemetery. The Redlands educator, who has and served refreshments during instituted new types of individual the social hour which followed the

is conferred by vote of the faculty for high scholastic standing and considered the highest honor offered in a junior college. The Santa Ana group was the first to be chartered in California.

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ers," the M-G-M picture starring lark Gable and Joan Crawford, by-laws of the board.



Mrs. Custoria Rea, DEDICATION OF Special Edition To Be Issued By

ne has been welcomed, regardless daughter of California, died at her home, 1140 West Fifth street, equirements would be raised and he senior colleges narrowed to ffer specialized education to transport the specialized reducation to transport the special spe

president of Redlands university, unrelated courses without proper Charles Rea, and Ed Ricardes, the federal government will assist sports supplement. Santa Ana, and Joe Ricardes, members and guests of the Santa Glen Bishop, president of the so-Capistrano; five daughters, Mrs. with the program, have been com-Ana Junior college Alpha Beta ciety, presided and conducted the Maggie Gettin and Mrs. Docie chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, naritual for the new members. Those
Wake of Santa Ana, Mrs. Minnie
tional honorary scholastic fraternreceiving the rites were Susannah
Daneri and Mrs. Bivina Oliveras,
perintendent of schools, Louis

Louis

Raggie Cettle and Combete and C ity, in the music building on the Alexander, Eleanor Walter, Alice of Capistrano, and Mrs. Teressa Reed Oliveras of Redondo Beach.

services of the organization, when Gilliland, Gordon Beisel and Chris- for the services this morning, which will be in charge of the country.

Membership to Phi Theta Kappa Realty Board To Make Changes In

President Stanley E. Goode of the Santa Ana Realty board to-day announced the selection of a law and legislation committee law and legislation committee Parent-Teacher association, will The third preview this week, comprised of Earl B. Hawks, preside, and the second "sneak" preview, chairman, Frank C. Pope and Kasel or one in which no advance an. Douglas Patterson, which will nouncement was made, was shown meet at 11:45 a. m. tomorrow in School Fresco" as part of the proat the Fox Broadway theater last James' cafe to make a recomnight, when "Forsaking All Oth-mendation regarding a proposed gram, after which the unveiling amendment to the constitution and

> bers, associate members and sales-Hawks, model airplane club, men of the board of the intended the parade is forming on the action, which will be taken at the regular meeting on November 30.

> ecommended by the board of direcommended by the board of di-rectors, is changed mainly to ad-vance the annual dues from \$15 to \$20 in order to meet the necessary expenses of the three-way mem-Ten dollars goes to the association, \$6 to the state and \$4 to the local associa-

At the same time it was an unced that on December 7 the

Carpenters Plan

and dance starting at 6:30 o'clock comorrow night in the Knights of columbus hall, Fourth and French by Norris Stone, secretary of the to be followed by dancing. Music and of inflicting torture.

Musical entertainment will be Babcock's orchestra.

Called by Death NEW STADIUM IS S. A. Jaycee Paper Mrs. Custoria Rea, 78, native NEW STADIUM IS Featured by a Thanksgiving mo-

tion, with federal funds, is con-

The opening of the two-day pro-

school; the a capella choir, school orchestras and bands will join in the event this evening. Membership Fees Louis Danz, musician and artist, tions today for a voyage he hopes will furnish final solution to the will present Merle Armitage, chairman of the Southern California PWA board, which directed the

gram is set for 8 o'clock tonight

when the fresco will be formally

Kassler will talk on "My Inspiration for Fullerton Union High will take place. A dance will fol-

School will be dismissed at 11:45 The announcement was said to be a three day notice to all mem-will be held by the Fullerton lands. The amendment, which has been the campus at 1 p.m., and will Following the flag

groups of high school and junior college students will sing. Guests tative of the state emergency relief administration; T. H. Halloran, Claude Ridgeway, chairman of the buco cafe with his speech on "The

will be Dr. Sanford MacDonald of Los Angeles, acquainted and con-Supper and Dance program, under which the improvesummary of the election returns ments were made.

A football game is scheduled Members and wives of Santa Ana Carpenter's Union No. 1815 for 8 p.m., to conclude the day, will hold a covered dish support

for the dance will be given by

annual Turkey Day football game Thursday, a six-page special edi- motion picture called at the Santa Ana Junior college, eric March in the leading roles will be issued tomorrow.

has appointed Edna Wilson and with a second feature, "Gridiron Eleanor Bowyer as special editors Flash,"

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22 .- (UP) -Capt. G. Allan Hancock, Los Angeles capitalist and patron of science, completed final preparamysterious deaths of two castaways on lonely Maichena island off the coast of Ecuador.

renz, German adventurer, and a tor Co., of Bethesda, Md., a Wash-Norwegian yachtsman, a Captain Nuggerud, died of starvation and thirst on the barren isle, Hancock interior department to the local hopes to establish definite identi- Ford agency is the first governfication and ascertain the whereabouts of Baroness Eloise Bosuet de Wagner Wehrborn, exotic he refused to sign, was put into Viennese noblewoman and so-called "empress of the enchanted is

Yost Wins First In Toastmasters Speaking Contest

Harold Yost again won first lace in the weekly speaking conwill include H. H. Lewis, representest held by the Santa Ana Smedley Chapter No. 1 of Toastmasters' International at their meetounty SERA representative, and ing last evening at La Casa Traboard of trustees of the school. Amish and Others," in which he board will hold its annual election Albert Launer will be master of brought out the qualities of toleration and honesty practiced by the The speaker of the afternoon Amish, Dunkard and Mennonite

> nected with the emergency relief in the speakers' contest with a Dr. C. J. Ruley won second place in which he discussed the political changes evidenced by the last election

hold a covered dish supper built the stadium will be honored Harry Fink outlined some of the methods of torture which were used in medieval times for the streets, it was announced today presented during the dinner hour, purposes of obtaining confessions Dwight Hamilton discussed va-

rious plans which have been sug-

The great romantic drama "Res

urrection" by Tolstoy, now modern with Fullerton Junior college next ized into a convincingly portrayed tion of El Don, student newspaper Again," with Anna Sten and Fred-Miss Fredda Sawtelle, editor, today for a three-day engagement

starring Eddie Quillan. "We Live Again" is a love stor: a man comes pleading for forgive Believed to be the first college ness of the woman whose life he newspaper in the country to adopt wrecked. "Gridiron Flash" is headlines, El Don ex- fast-moving story of a young man left of the column and have no college spirit. The cast includes Betty Furness, Grant Mitchell and Lucien Littlefield.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- (UP) mitted a "satisfactory" certificate of compliance with NRA enabling its local agencies to bid successfully on government contracts, the interior department disclosed to-While satisfied that Rudolph Lo-grange Cormon advertings and a Ford truck from Northwest Moington suburb.

The contract awarded by the ment purchase from Henry Ford since the automobile code, which

gested to aid in solving present day economic and social difficul-

Orville Northrup held the interest of the club members with an outline of the proper equipment for a work shop for young boys. Harold Fish acted as Toastmaster of the evening with Arthur Woodworth as general critic. Visitors to the club were Ray

Huff of Seattle, first vice-president of the Toastmasters International organization. Clarence Sprague, Don Jordan and Tod Following the regular speaking program, Huff spoke oriefly to the members.



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SCHOOL SAFETY FINAL

SERA project to furnish special "Green Grow the Lilacs," guards at hazardous school cross- semble on the ings in Santa Ana and other auditorium for their dress rehearsal state ERA officials was received auditorium Friday and Saturday today just after some difficulty nights, it will be the first time

exist in the fact that Sheriff every needed item whether of dress Logan Jackson was unwilling to or furniture. An appeal for an deputize the guards unless he could personally approve of their leter, resulted surprisingly in the fitness for authority. No solution appearance of an even dozen of these to the problem had been reached out-moded household appliances. today, although SERA officials that the project can be started.

Ray Adkinson, county superin-tendent of schools, is to supervise several of these groups, for prethe project which would give work senting in their own communities. to 75 persons. A total of \$9000 Touchstone Drama shop of U. S. C. relief labor on the project.

can be absorbed on the project.



Community Players' stage of Ebell points in Orange county by the of the play to be given in Ebell countered yesterday in at- that all the members of this untempts to get plans set for placing usually large cast will have been the project in operation.

The matter of the responsibility Properties required for this play of the board of supervisors, spon- of nearly two score years ago were sors of the project, for the safety of the simplest, but that very simof the guards was solved by a plicity made them difficult to ob-letter from Director Terrence H. tain. However all the problem has Halloran of the county SERA been solved, and Mrs. Charles A. which said SERA would be re- Riggs, costume chairman, Miss sponsible for the safety of guards. Dorothea Smith, properties chair-Another difficulty was found to man, and their aides have secured

Interest in the production is not working on a solution so confined to Santa Ana and Orange county, for Little Theater The project was turned down groups of the Southland are planseveral times by the state authori- ning to attend one of the perties before it finally was approved. formances, since "Green Grow the

has been appropriated for work was the first to communicate with the Players, and asked for a block Because of the stagger system of seats to be reserved for Saturof labor employed on SERA proj- day night. The League of Westects necessitated by having work- ern Writers is reserving seats for ers earn only their budgetary de- Los Angeles members at the openficiencies, a total of 225 workers ing performance Friday night. Men from Hollywood studios who were interested in work of some of the cast members in the Max Rein-hardt spectacle, "Midsummer Night's Dream," also have signiied an intention to attend.

Gladys Simpson Shafer, director, has had her work supplemented by the co-operation of the Cantando club, many of whose members are taking singing roles in the play

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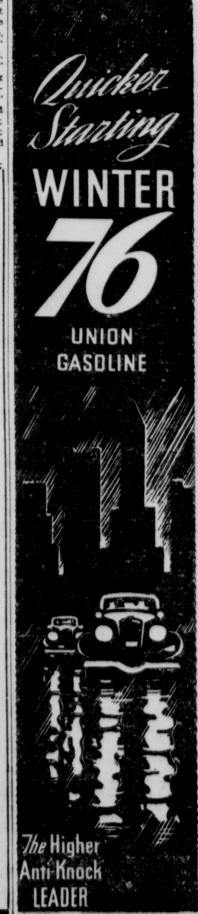
phisticated little sweetheart, both of whom so narrowly escape tragedy in the Community Players' production of the Lynn Riggs New York stage success, "Green Grow the Lilacs," are shown here as portrayed by J. Leslie Steffenson and Edith Ellis. The play will be given tomorrow night and Saturday night in Ebell auditorium.

——Photo by Carl Dial.



sparkles with music from beginning to end, and patrons will be Norton, a cowboy; Victor Morriprivileged to hear famous old songs of historic days on the plains. Donald Stevens and Ray Isenberg, some of these will be solos by ing role of "Curly McClain." Others will be cowboy and farmer choruses fitting into the action of the play. There is a rural party promises to be one of the most charming features of the play with its gayety and its music in addin to plot complications.

remain unchanged as Steffenson in the role of "Curly:" Edith "Laury Williams," Ellis as heroine; Gertrude Horn as "Aunt Eller" of the homely but sane philosophy; Florence Brownridge, deep-dyed villain, "Jeeter;" and Robert White as the singing by Vincent Elliott; 'Marthy" by Dorothea Smith.



advanced rapidly during the past offered October 27, according to a release last few days of October. from the Sunkist Courier department of the California Citrograph ahead of the September volume, Growers exchange.

This, together with the reduction more than five million dollars. isted at any time since 1930.

The October valencia market Florida shipments of new crop was said to be a fitting climax to oranges during October were far the latter part of September it years, and the second heaviest of central California became apparent that there were record for that month, Shipment not as many valencias remaining of the new crop also started in during October aggregated 4781 on the trees as had previously Texas, Alabama, and Louisiana, cars, compared with 5519 cars in been anticipated. movement was accordingly re- from Puerto Rico. Eighteen cars cars in 1931.

In order to distribute the remaining crop as evenly as possible throughout the month and avoid throughout the month and avoid movement of new crop
ida oranges and California shortage of supply before the volnavels would start the latter part f the month.

Higher prices acted as a curb on consumption during the past it was stated, and the trade became more cautious in at considerably lower month to reach the highest peak prices. Consequently valencia valfour years by the week ended ues eased off somewhat during the Wendell Vance, Wayne Vance and

received today. The Courier debut less than in 1933 and 1931.

partment is compiled monthly in The average price per box was the offices of the California Fruit 65 cents above the September Quality of the late valencias was than the average for October in fruit was very juicy and of ex- turns to Sunkist shippers for vacellent flavor, the article stated. lencias sold in October aggregated W. Fuller, of Santa Ana. in supply, created a more active This return was more than in any demand for oranges than has ex- other individual month in four a date to be announced later by years, except last June.

Mrs. Blanche Vance. 45. resident of this city for the past 13 years, died at an Orange hospital today following an illness of about rapidly increasing supplies of six weeks duration. She was a native of Webster county, oranges from Florida, which were braska, and made her home on West Seventeenth street.

Volume of sales was slightly Helen Louise Vance and Barbara Wallace Vance; two daughters, Jean Vance; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fowler of Santa Ana: Lloyd Everett of Santa Ana, and average, and considerably better Earl Fowler of Long Beach; and the best in many years and the 1933 and 1932. Total f. o. b. re- of Costa Mesa, Mrs. Mabel Beitler of Vista, California, and Mrs. A.

Funeral services will be held at the Harrell and Brown Funeral

a very successful season. Toward heavier than in the past three of early navels were shipped from

Total shipments from all source The weekly and several cars were imported 1988, 4886 cars in 1932, and 5282



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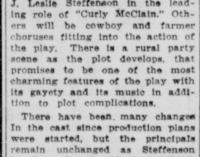
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roles will include Dr. G. Stanley son and Glenn Shaw, farmers; guitar players; Terry Stephenson jr., J. Wylie Carlyle, Northrop John Colwell, John Knox, Jack Bergen and Grant Goddickson, farmers in the party scene and n the dramatic climax; Crawford Nalle, Victor Rees, Cleo Smith, linton Campbell, Charles Wal-Martin Bowman, Alvin Rhors and Orlo Householder, as singing cowboys, and Cecile Fross Willits, June Burns, Lucille Rob-Virginia Anderson, Ruth Spears, Naomi Sands, Florine Pollock and Eulabelle Smith.



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Newport Beach May Seek Water System Damages

ght at the city hall, in which it came apparent that a recomended plan for the installation the calling of a special bond isa system on the Fairview and sue. nsaker avenue tract of the city an approximate cost of \$120,000, ediate steps to attempt to fix sponsibility for the contaminaon of city wells would be made brough the state mining bureau. In giving reasons for abandoncommittee, most speakers he drilling of wells on the 93lams and Wright avenues, about ne mile north of the present Cost of developing this site ould be from \$50,000 to \$60,000,

First speaker on the program as City Engineer R. . L. Pattern, who outlined his reasons for acommending the Fairivew tract a water site, stating that first, the contaminated area; second, hat the 24-acre tract is out of he faultation area and more apt hird, that the upper tract is in strategic position to eventually

ecame a part of the Matropolitan vater district; fourth, that in uscross the Santa Ana river would endangered in flood time, and fifth, that the recommended tract would be east of the Santa Ana river basin, where, he said, the water supply is becoming lower

1. H. Sherman, chairman of the Catalina, winter sports and camp citizens' commmittee, who outlined sessions at Ro-ki-li, and a bike the presence of an underground hike to the fair at San Diego. clay strata, known as the Dothe ridge into the basin. With charge of troop activities, the lowering of the water, the speaker said, the supply would be diminished, to the point where Club Groups in eventually no water could be secured from there.

Lew Wallace, worker of the beach district, presented the citizens' counter plan. of test wells on the 93-acre tract, and the arts and claim the Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon the Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon and the installation of a water club will be held in the sunroom Garden Grove O. E. S.; Anaheim and the installation of a water saving of \$60,000. The Wallace plan called for a prospecting of nounced today with Mrs. Andrew clark and approximate of the Women's clubhouse in Costa K. of P. hall; 8 p. m. Laguna Beach Legion nounced today with Mrs. Andrew clark and the control of the Women's clubhouse in Costa K. of P. hall; 8 p. m. the area with two-inch drill holes. Mandery, curator of the group, in possible the amount and quality of water to be obtained there and the use of 18-inch cement pipe

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Members of the city water ne state mining bureau this week in an attempt to fix responsibility and if possible to secure dam-No action was taken last night on the question, but with the zenry expressed, it is believed open hearing on the question the committee will recommend the Newport Beach water sup- to the council that steps be taken the future was held last to install a system on the 93acre tract as soon as possible. Efforts will be made to avoid

Among speakers on the water question were J. P. Greeley, Wilould be abandoned, and that im- liam O'Howell, D. R. White, of Huntington Beach; Dr. G. M. Grundy, Judge A. J. Leonard and J. J. Schnitker, who was a member of the city council at the time the water lands in question were

ediate action, and recommended the drilling of wells on the 93-

CYPRESS, Nov. 22,-With more than 25 boys interested in joining Huston and W. B. Mellott. ber of commerce which organization is to sponsor the troop here, met Tuesday night at the school house. Harrison White, of Santa program. It was announced by Ana, county Scout executive, was George Ragan, program chairman,

without matches and first aid il- club membership as guests. Scout motto, "Be prepared." A review of county activities ment.

scheduled for the future include a remarks were amplified by patrol leaders' training course at

An open forum discussion follow minicus dyke, directly beneath the ed. Pictures of the activities of This ridge, Sher- the school were shown in a film, man explained, acts as the rim of "The History of the Cypress the Santa Ana basin, and water School, 1934." Mr. Mohler and taken from that spot is confined William Utter, new sixth grade to that which in effect flows over teacher at the school, are to be in

Program Nov. 26

COSTA MESA, Nov. 22. - A ling for the immediate drilling and the arts and crafts section of charge. The Passion Play of Oberam-

> nounced. Mrs. George Merrick, club; 6:30 p. m. chairman for the study section, has Orange County League of Muniannounced that Mrs. Ruth Mc-Kenzie, of Santa Ana, will be the clubhouse; 6:30 p. m. speaker for the afternoon. Mrs. McKenzie toured Europe in 1930 and saw a production of the famchances are you and saw a production of the fainchances are you any people have trealizing it—
> trealizing it—

141 houses visited up to November 16 by the workers on the federal housing survey in this dis- taking. trict, 133 of them were occupied and 66 people were found to have steady employment and 48 had part time employment, while 35 were report made by Leroy P. Anderson, chiarman of the Costa Mesa Federal Housing committee, at

Anderson further stated that 99 pool work, 23 needed carpenter work on them, 31 needed concrete work done, 22 asked for additions, several needed such work as roof repairs, electrical work, masonry, wild new houses if a federal loan for such work could be secured. curing loans under the housing plan, he said.

Practical demonstrations were club will be in the evening of given including the making of fire November 27, with wives of the lustrations of service through the turkey dinner will be served and the women will give the entertain-

CLUB ENTERTAINED

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 22. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rosselot were club at their home on West Chap man avenue this week. Prizes for high score were awarded to Mrs. An oyster stew supper was served at the close of the game to the following: Mr. and Mrs. E. Wakeham, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Rosselot.

Coming Events

ta Mesa November 26, it was an-nounced today, with Mrs. Andrew gion hall; 7:30 p. m. Garden Grove Legion auxiliary;

Legion hall; 7:30 p. m. bergau will be the subject for hall; 7:30 p. m.

Newport Beach B. and P. W. La Habra Volunteer firemen; fire

Newport Beach W. C. T. U.; Anaheim Lions club; Elks club

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Laguna Beach Rotary club; White House cafe; noon,

line, as opposed to cast iron pipe, which would save approximately the community for the next four the next four the community for the next four the next fo

by C. R. Pettit, commander of the without delay, American Legion post, who told Pending further advices, no ac-

unemployed, it was revealed in a a similar amount be raised among er to offer some sort of comprom- Wednesday night at the high school Tuesday's meeting of the Lions ecutive expressed the belief he of the buildings needed paint, 33 membership. Councilman L. F. er treatment plant, with a fire of the Laguna Beach Art associa- cil. tion to insure its co-operation in

installation of the new sewer sys- piring December 7. tem were taken up by the council. with the progress made in secur- dent extermination campaign to orty seven were interested in se- ing rights of way for the sewer be launched here next Friday with ter C. Pollard.

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 22. — drew S. Hall, local real estate
Plans for having the art colony broker, under employment with
represented at the Pasadena Tournament of Roses with a suitable ments, and the city attorney exfloat were submitted at the city pedite matters in order the work council meeting Wednesday night of the contractor may proceed

the councilmen his organization tion was taken in defending the work connected with the under- patent rights brought by the Act- Erosion and the Government's presentation of three clever one- dren of the Laurel school presentwas willing to take over all the city in an alleged infringement of Pettit's request for a donation the alleged infringement dealing subject of an of \$100 toward defraying the cost with using a process in treating given by J. G. Banesberger, of of the float was granted by the the sewer. City Attorney Milburn Santa Paula, at the regular meetcouncil, on condition, however, that Harvey thought it would be cheap- ing of the Tustin Farm center the merchants of the city, it being ise settlement instead of joining cafeteria, with approximately 100 estimated that the float would other cities, similarly situated, in persons present. cost about \$200. The Legion ex- defending an expensive law suit. chief engineer of the soil erosion raise the outside money Water district to install water and his discussion of erosion con among the chamber of commerce service connection to the new sew- trol was illustrated with slides.

was decided to hold an open hear-

during the 1935 International Star

The matter first came up for

consideration at this week's meet-

striction on the district in which

Following a period devoted to

sewing and chatting, the hostess

ly on various phases of the project. Those on the committee besides Anderson are Charles Te-Winkle, Ross Houseles Mrs.

LA HABRA, Nov. 22. - The the matter of erecting a 30-foo American Legion post of La Ha-pier and hoisting apparatus at bra held its regular meeting this the Balboa Yacht club for the week, gathering for the first time convenience of visiting yachtmen in the recently completed Memor- Boat regatta to be held on Newial hall building under the SERA. port bay. Twenty-five were present and the en over to the inspection of the ing of the city council, when the request of yacht club authorities new quarters.

A committee was appointed to for the building of the equipment make arrangements for the formal was denied, due to a zoning reopening of the hall. Harold McCabe, of Fullerton, the club is situated.

spoke briefly. Walter Rogers, also of Fullerton, county membership which was under the direction of chairman, gave a talk on member- the citizens' housing Harold Peabody, chairman of the ton, authority on city planning,

ways and means committee, re- and member of the State Planning ported that \$17 was cleared on the commission, who outlined the bene-Armistice day dance.

E. R. Berry, chairman of the child welfare committee, gave a talk concerning the needs in the community. Lambert Vandenberg

reported on the Boy Scout fund The committee on furnishing the Mrs. E. A. Watson

new hall reported that chairs had been ordered and that donations had been received which will aid materially in furnishing the hall. A piano, table and range have

report to be made at the next reg- Neighborhood club. ular meeting.

the regular all day meeting of the Sewing club of the Tustin American Legion auxiliary held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ona Hunter in Long Beach. The morning and afternoon

hours were spent making aprons. Included in the last course of the pot luck luncheon enjoyed at day cake for the honor guest. Present were Mesdames Esther

Hayden, Pauline Cleary, Gertrude Cleary, Linna Hanson, Vera Parks, Fern Anderson, Nellie Curl, Grace Leinberger, Hilda Riehl, Helen Bruce, E. Cacka, Enid Wilson, Laura Marks, Mamie Flud, Esther Johnson, Sarah Mae Matthews, Betty Bear and the hostess, Ona Hunter, Children present were Rodrick Cleary, Shirley B. Corbet, Andrea Flud and Billy Bear. The next all day meeting will be held December 5 at the lodge hall.

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rovated Sewage, Inc., a corporation, Program to Prevent It" was the An offer of the Laguna Beach service in the state of California

During the business session needed some plumbing and cess- Mallow suggested that the Legion hydrant, at an estimated cost of Howard Timmons, outgoing presiofficials confer with the officers \$402.18, was accepted by the coundent, turned the gavel over to Carl Young, the new president, The city clerk was authorized who presided during the remainder to advertise for bids on public of the evening. Ralph McFadden Various matters connected with printing, the present contract ex- gave a report on the annual state convention of the California Farm The city building inspector as Bureau federation held at Bakersersons expressed their desire to Mayor Frank B. Champion indi- directed to co-operate with the field. The monthly director's recated he was not entirely satisfied county health officials in a ro- port was given by Frank Latham and the secretary's report by Wal-

Frank Pierce, of Santa Ana, sang a solo, "A Home on the Range," and Miss Morgan entertained with a vocal selection.
"The Last Rose of Summer." Community singing, led by Mr. Pierce, with Miss Morgan at the piano, was enjoyed.

Preceding the program, a covered dish dinner was shared at 6:30 o'clock under the supervision of Mesdames F. L. Wilson, B. B. Mc-Culla, L. R. Stearns, P. C. Etzold. F. B. Browning, George Veeh John Dunstan, Frank Jones and E. Eustis. Mrs. Perry E. Lewis

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 22.-Four building permits, aggregating ing the regular meeting. \$6700, were on file today in the of City Building Inspector Floyd W. Case, issued to the fol- in blue organdie and bonnet, pres- tives from the northwest. lowing parties:

fits of the government housing W. Olazabel, addition to their pres-ent residence structure at 843 Cliff ent residence structure at 843 Cliff made of \$\ \text{bills}, 10 to each honor Costa Mesa, and a brother, Ken-Construction company; James A.

Lyon, addition to dwelling at 1158 members.

guest, the gifts of the chapter neth, of San Francisco, as well as other relatives. Catalina street, \$700; Magdalena The dining room presented a Lieutenant Mackenzie was born Friend, for construction of new lovely garden scene, the work of residence structure at 447 Locust the associate matron, Jessie Cox. As he finished a college educastreet, \$3000, Ropp and Mackey, Arbors, bird splashes, rocks, moss tion war was edclared and he en-

cen donated.

ful home of Mrs. E. A. Watson owners are taking out permits for songs centered about the honor on Yorba street was decorated with additions to their dwellings, ad- guests were sung by Lina Russell officer in the U. S. Flying corps ed a committee to draw up rules fall flowers an dThanksgiving ap- ding one or two rooms to the main and Clara Close, with Mrs. Cox reserve. and regulations governing the pointments Wednesday afternoon structure, or building living quarrenting of the Memorial hall, a when she was hostess to the ters on top of their respective garing herself on the accordion. Orages.

DOES BETTER AUTO

PAINTING

Beach Group GRADE TALKS Gives Three 1-Act Plays

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 22. -A full evening of high class entertainment was offered the public Wednesday night at the Community playhouse on Ocean avenue by the Community players with the

Cigarette Case," written by Sumner Crosby, formerly of Laguna now residing in Glendale, with Eleanor McClure, Mrs. Nellie Vorheis, principal of the school, McClure and Tom McClure in the It was followed by Ring for the Queen," a satirical comedy-drama based on a famous incident in the life of Queen Elizabeth, the cast including Mar-Manielie, Lewellyn Lissak, Helen Shaw, Barbara Page, Nan Copely, Virginia Schultz and a young member of the Jester family. The program was brought to a close with "White Elephants," a comedy dealing with the hectic life of newlyweds and burglars.

Next Saturday evening the Community players will hold open house at the playhouse, with a special program, said to features not than 14 acts of high class vaudeville by local talent. Dancing and refreshments will follow

BREA. Nov. 22 .- Honoring Maude Sayles, worthy matron, and Rob- A. B. Mackenzie, for years promiert G. Russell, worthy patron of nent in aviation circles Brea chapter of Eastern Star, at west, son of Mr. and Mrs. James members of the chapter gave a Tuesday and tentative arrange-

ented Mrs. Sayles with a garden to present theater building, moved parasol which they were asked to death shocked numerous avenue, \$2000, Smith Construction the dining room. Both the hat widow, Beth Mackenzie, and two company, contractor; Mr. and Mrs. and the parasol carried bouquets young sons, residing at San Fer-

Entertains Club contractors.

Inquiries revealed that in addition to construction of new buildings, quite a number of homeiginal poems written by Mrs. Cox Avoid Embarrassment of were read by Mrs. Russell. Mr. Russell, who recently observed

ed a Thanksgiving play at the assisted by the various teachers

A chorus of children selected from the third and fourth grades sang four numbers with a Thanksgiving theme, being directed by Miss Ruth Merrill. "Thanksgiving Then and Now," was presented by Marilyn Adams. Arlene Long and Beverly Watkins. At the business meeting which preceded the program, Mrs. R. W. Marvin, of Anaheim, past president of the fourth district, led & round table on "The Home."

Mrs. A. M. Farree, president, presided and devotionals were led by Mrs. A. B. Bowie. Mrs. Scott Tremaine, program chairman, presented Mrs. Marvin. The attendance banner was won by Miss Ruth Garner's room for the Laurel school and by Miss Agnes Durmar school. Mothers of fourth grade pupils, Mrs. Ira Millar, Mrs. Tom Carney, Mrs. Alvin Foster and

ments have been made for funeral depending on the arrival of rela-

FALSE TEETH

Auxiliary Group

Sews On Aprons

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Those sharing the pleasant occasion with Mrs. Watson were Mesdames O. A. Murray, Earl Sharples, Arthur Trickey, F. C. Mathay anniversary of Mrs. Laura Marks was pleasantly observed and Frank H. Greenwood.

HOLD DINNER PARTY

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Sewing and chatting, the hostess served chicken pie, avocado salad and hot chocolate at the dining GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 22.—

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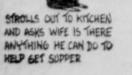
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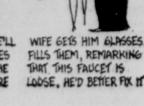


OF WATER ON TABLE. GOES TO PANTRY TO GET GLASSES





HAVE TO FIND THE GLASSES FOR HIM, HE THOUGHT HE KNEW WHERE THEY WERE



FILLS THEM. REMARKING THAT THIS FAUCET IS LOOSE, HE'D BETTER FIX IT

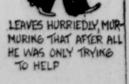


SIGHS ALL RIGHT, LEAVES TOOLS ON KITCHEN TABLE, PICKS UP GLASSES, AND

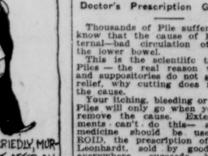


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RETURNS PRESENTLY TO ASK HAS SHE GOT A MOP OR SOMETHING, HE KNOCKED ASKS HER WILL SHE OPEN HIS ARM JUST AS HE WAS START FULLING ANYTHING NOW THE DOOR FOR HIM PLEASE SETTING THE WATER DOWN



11-22 WILLIAM



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON

By Paul Mallon serious inside estrangement has and they want a showdown on developed between the White the merit clause. House and the A. F. of L.

tree these days can note that A. posed labor truce before they F. of L. President Bill Green agree to it. Particularly, they raises his nose 45 degrees when he want employers to agree to abide passes. Tree observers also could by the rulings of the national labor tell you that Mr. Green never has relations board. been inside the White House gate since long before President Roose- HEAVINESS velt broadcast his appeal for a An important new dealer had Green's sensational silence on that trialists one day recently. He subject is proof enough of the brought up the subject of depreci-

merce. It is beginning to crop out in new ways, as, for instance.

ton in a high dudgeon. Now to do it. everyone knows that letters should Mr. Roosevelt has some recom-not be written even in a low mendations on his desk which he dudgeon. The best practice is to may use in his coming radio wait until after the dudgeon has speech. been slept off, but so few people do it. Mr. Green did not. He had many matters to take up with the White House, most of them critical. Among them was FUNDS a convention resolution demanding retirement of NRA-er Clay Wil- very important-though wholly in-

it in his dudgeon and scribbled a ancing. The dope is that the banknote to the White House, making ers have privately agreed to abgest anything. He demanded it.

Mr. Green should make such de- confidentially advised by several mands and failed to make any re- trusted economists that the govsponse at all regarding Mr. Green's ernment can safely expand its obrequest for an appointment. It ligations to the unheard-of total was just a polite way of telling of 40 billion dollars without im-Mr. Green to go roll his oats.

OUTCOME

officially important when you consider that three big strike threats strikes really have been only de-will do what it can to promote in-layed so far, not settled. They could cause a bad setback to the be stressed that this is purely scoperative recovery movement now under way. Close observers have consider-

administration and the A. F. of L. have been no closer than the six city blocks which separate the CHANGE White House from A. F. of L. headquarters. The explanation is that President Roosevelt is trying flationary plans won't be satisto do a middle-of-the-road job.

Also that the White House gets labor advice from labor leaders for their respective projects. If within the New Deal, thus reaching they combine forces they might

lieving, therefore, that the A. F. of L. needs Mr. Roosevelt a lot more than Mr. Roosevelt needs the more than Mr. Roosevelt needs the A. F. of L. Indeed, there are some istration to stick to its course. who feel that the New Deal is circumventing the A. F. of L in New York teamwork carries such its move for labor protection, and that the A. F. of L. may eventually become obsolete.

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Mr. Green's boys are fed up with the auto labor board, headed by an A. F. of L. man, Leo Wolman.

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The Green shirts also want to Anyone perched in a White House know more details about the pro-

strike truce two months ago. Mr. breakfast with a group of indusyawn with which labor greeted the ation reserves. Over the coffee cups, he asked each of the in-The situation is beginning to be dustrialists how much he had set just as important as that recent- aside from income for depreciation. patched-up under-cover Each named a high figure. Then estrangement of the White House the new dealer asked how much

in Mr. Green's statement last This little story has started a Tuesday that he would cooperate new line of inner New Deal thinkwith the White House and the C. ing. Through the depression, C. whenever they agreed to ap- firms have gone on putting money ly section 7A. into reserves for depreciation, but Such harsh words amid all the very little has been spent. There sweet harmony palaver that is go- is hardly a factory in the country ing around Washington now indi- that does not need repairs, new cate there is something deeper machinery. There is not an oil than a casual misunderstanding, at tanker that does not need modernthe bottom of the situation-and izing. On a gamble, U. S. Steel two tankers recently, but could not sell them.

If all the money set aside in Mr. Green was at the San Fran- depreciation reserves were to be convention of his outfit spent on needed work, it would when the strike truce offer was revive the heavy goods industries made. He came back to Washing- in 90 days. The question is how

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NEW YORK By James McMullin

New York insiders say that a formal-understanding has been Those on the inside say Mr. reached by the government and Green took his pen in hand, dipped the banks as to future federal fia list of DEMANDS and asking to sorb five billion dollars in new see the president. He did not sug- government securities in 1935 over and above refunding requirements. Letter peepers say the White They reached the conclusion that House response was prompt but they could wisely undertake this It expressed surprise that enormous commitment after being The pairing its credit standing. five billion is in addition to the billion or more fresh funds which This personal situation becomes the treasury plans to raise in De-

cember. In return it's tacitly understood pending-automobiles, steel that Washington will lay off monwest coast shipping. These etary experiments for a year and gentlemen's agreement stuff and that either side will probably feel close observers have consider-ed it strange all along that the lieves the other has fallen down

The only serious mark is Congress. Promoters of various inficials to the workers themselves. the spinach. The bankers hope come perilously close to spilling There is a good reason for be- that the ease with which the treas-

> No other phase of Washingtonwide implications. If it works out as planned the government won't have a worry in the world about financing its elaborate spending program. Shock-troop dollars can be turned loose in any sector where stimulation is required. A New Yorker remarks: "If that doesn't knock the depression for a pop we might as well send for the

pall-bearers." You may recall that less than year ago many bankers thought federal debt of 27 billion dollars was too appalling for words. Times

MONEY

The slender threads which bind agree that it can't be long before

they break.
The trouble is that the gold bloc nations by no means share the same economic interests. Holland and Belgium depend far more on foreign trade for their welfare than France. That's why they're ncreasingly restive at the pressure against their exports. Switzer-land's life blood-its tourist trade -has suffered heavily from the rate of Swiss exchange. Hence you see Switzerland making

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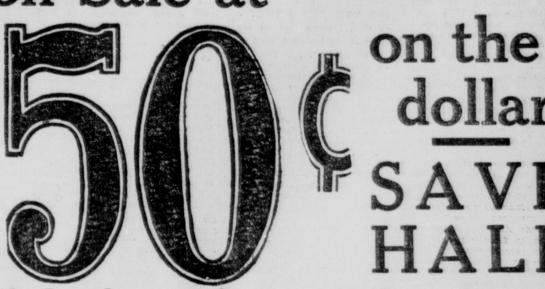
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tutor's remarks about the smaller the coast inside of two years. southern schools making it tough for the big fellows. There no longer is a Dixie oasis where Tom Leib has an abundance of and doctor up their wounds.

west coast," says Spaulding. of the University of San Francisco, a help to Loyola in that it is used coached by "Spud" Lewis, former for its home games. star of Stanford University, has The line of Loyola recently held cording to Coach Bill Cook.

single point."

Lewis' San Francisco Dons detouchdown, which was the result tem, with a few variations added. of a fumble.

THEY'RE IN THE MONEY

of material and the best of con-ditions, the University of San Francisco bids fair to hold its own sesinst any competition from now rived is putting it mildly indeed. probably is the heaviest head men-

sport is the fact that it saw fit to some of his star linemen. . year to year.

trally located in San Francisco, is come a-runnin'. . . . George Burns, will be determined by the showing

Stanford, and for the past two will play for the Yanks next year. er Dick White or Len Stafford at game looks even in every way.

Harry Mehre's story with a great 10 miles west of Los Angeles, this of interest," writes Bill Jesuit school is making rapid Spanlding, the former Minnesota strides toward the front. Of course mentor who is completing a decade it does not play as strong a schedat the University of California at ule as San Francisco, St. Mary's or Santa Clara, but its squad wi Spaulding refers to the Georgia be one of the ranking teams of

REMEMBER TOM LEIB?

championship aspirants can rest good material, at least three teams running Dick Moore at fullback, "Mehre should be out here on the tions of Loyola are similar to those Santa Ana junior college will open of Notre Dame and St. Mary's with a reserve combination in its non-conference football game with "A new football team has ap- and are conducive to future suc-peared on the horizon of the Pa- cess. The opening of the Gilmore the La Verne college freshmen at cific Coast. This squed, the Dons stadium in Los Angeles has been the Bowl tomorrow night, but the

played good football for the past a strong Santa Clara team to a touchdown and a field goal, and school's regulars at Poly field "And that grand old character. figures to play an even game with yesterday, the following reserves Amos Alonzo Starg this fall de- San Francisco. Loyola also meets probably will start for the Dons veloped a squad at the small Col- the U. C. L. A. Bruins in the Lor against La Verne: lege of the Pacific that held Angeles Coliseum on Thanksgiv-Southern California to a touch- ing Day, and at the present time down, and lost to California by a this game looks as if it would be

Scrimmaging Santa Ana

and Eric Cliff.

Fullback-Dick Moore

and Cliff Baxter.

Norton

Dick Shepard.

Yorba.

Quarterback-Major Anderson.

Halfbacks - Ralph Comstock

Ends-Hal Ely and Hal Potorf.

Tackles - Harold Lundblade

Guards-Wilson Seacord and

Center-Charles Roemer or Gil

Quarterbacks Wilburn Anderson

and Harnois; Halfbacks Hickman,

Phipps and Birdsong; and Full-

Smith scheduled to operate at

Joe Crawford, tackle, is back

nstead of DeSmet.

LOS ANGELES. Nov.

ination, Willett smiled.

tie this year." he parried.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Spencer, six-day bike race pro-

of the year, despite its early sea-

the Buckeyes lose only one start-

han. . . Lou Gehrig is asking

freshman year at Notre Dame. . .

fullback for the Middies,

cident.

A granite monument to the mem-

son defeat by Illinois . .

Perinich and Gunther

and

decided by the breaks. It will be a matter of another Oregon State on Oregon year or two when Loyola will be State's home ground by 9-0, and on a par with Santa Clara, St. to show that this was no fluke Mary's and San Francisco. Being the Catholics lost to a coached by Leib, the former Notre great Stanford team by a field Dame assistant, the Lions naturally goal, and to Santa Clara by a stick close to the Notre Dame sys

In the future, St. Mary's will not two quarters are Ends Kroener, be the lone big Catholic team on Slavin, the coast, along with Santa Clara Tackles Located in a great football cen- a close second. It looks as if the Guards Tucker, Lukens and Noter where there is an abundance Moragans will have to divide their wotny; Centers Martin and Youel;

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Ted Cox. Tulane football coach, backs Mitchell and Moore.

One of the reasons for this climb tor in captivity. . . . Tex scales starting Jobs to the inner circles of the pigskin 225 . . . which is a lot more than change its name from Saint Igna- Vanderbilt is trying to induce Ray starting positions against Pasatius College to the University of Morrison, S. M. U. coach, to take dena, the Saints of Santa Ana Hi San Francisco three or four years over Dan McGugive tob. When the were to scrimmage again this aft-Francisco three or four years over Dan McGugiwe ob when the were to scrimmage again this aft-This made San Franciscans venerable mentor leaves after this ernoon with Santa Ana jaysee's it was their team, and fall. . . . Coach Gus Tebell, of the reserves at Poly field. Coach Bill the schedule has improved from University of Virginia, is in a Foote has indicated that at least ear to year.

The spacious Kezar stadium, cen"Red," five redheads on the squad lineup for Saturday's final game

This is former major leaguer, and mana- in practice this week. where St. Mary's and Santa Clara ger in the Pacific Coast league for The Saint backfield is pretty likewise play many of their home a few years, has applied for an well set, however, with Waldo wouldn't have scratched the bark ames.

Lewis, being a Stanford man, Don't be surprised to hear that quarter, Bill Hawkins at left half, makes for good relations with Buddy Meyer and Heinie Manush Carroll Joy at right half and eith-

years Stanford has played the . . . for the deal between New fullback. It will be Hawkins' first Dons in San Francisco. St. Mary's Yawk and the Senators is said to action since the Alhambra conhas yet to meet the Dons in San be in the wind. . . Tires used on test three weeks ago. His injur-Francisco this season, and this the bikes of six-day racers carry ed knee is virtually healed. a pressure of 135 pounds Another team rapidly coming to whereas those on a modern auto-

HAMLITON TO LEAD IRVINE FIVE SCORES REDS IN 'BIG GAME' SURPRISE WIN, 34-22

STANFORD UNIVERSITY 22.-(UP)-Coach "Tiny" Nov. 22.—(UP)—Coach "Tiny"
Thornhill today named Bob
("Bones") Hamilton, right halfback, as the captain of the Stanback, as the captain of the Stanback t ford team in the "Big Game" with fornia Saturday, Hamilton, a smart field leader, has been ap-Cards in practically every game night with Irvine's convincing 34-22 tender to represent the west in won two conference games, lost pointive captain of the unbeaten at the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. last Stanford's fate as the leading con-in-and-out squad, one that had this year.

CORVALLIS, Ore.—A squad of 29
Oregon State players were enroute
today to Los Angeles to meet U. C.
L. A. Saturday. Before the team
left last night Norman Franklin and
Haroid Pangle, backfield aces, were
named co-captains for the team's conference game.

PULLMAN, Wash. — Washington State will be prepared if the Seattle field is muddy Saturday when the Cougars meet University of Washton. Practice this week revolved largely around line plunging tactics, with Roger Dougherty, Portland boy, the spearhead of the power attack.

SEATTLE — Coach Jim Phelan's biggest problem Saturday will be to rouse his Washington Huskies from the lethargy they have shown in practice. The team has let down since the Stanford setback and Coach Phelan has to fire them up for the Washington State encounter.

hat Coach Howard Jones had shad and the Coach Howard Jones had satisfied by the person out of the present year and twould devote the remainder of the season to preparing for 1925 was blasted today when the Trojan blasted today was across the country to meet the Panthers. . . Art Shires delares he's through as a ball play-blasted today was across the country to meet the Panthers. . . Art Shires delares he's through as a ball play-blasted today was from part to win the 72-hole \$1000 may be a sumpire. . Imagine arguing with a guy like that! . . . The Pittsburgh Pirates are keeping an eye on Art Strutt, Dequesing the property of the burden on Remington Oim-burden on Remington Oim

Woolen Mills

league basketball was recorded victory over the Cook-Patterson the Pasadena Rose Bowl game one and tied two others. quintet, one of the leaders. Asa Herren and Jack Cook, Ir- ed Monday. vine forwards, were in top form,

The lineup: (22) Cook-Patterson

Herren scoring 16 points, Cook 10.

Cook-Patterson—Patterson (1) for

-Ted Key, hard-hitting fullback, turnstiles. . . today was definitely counted out outfit still is the greatest drawing of the lineup U. C. L. A. will stack card in football . . . as witness the Alustiza, mighty punter, good ball-for." of the lineup U. C. L. A. will stack card in football . LOS ANGELES—Any suspicion that Coach Howard Jones had given against Oregon State here Satur- crowd at the Pitt-Irish game. day. His loss will throw the en- which far surpassed the attend-

whing ends; Herb Tatsch, left left Tony Beard, running guard; ton" Warburton, quarterback; Clemens, right half, and inky to their fraternity brothers, left consists of Jim Rorison, tackie; Bob Sanders, standing t; Gil Kuhn, center, and "Red" left half.

Westwood Hills Open golf chamble, the condition of the east. . . Art is a good third baseman and shortstop. . . . George Rado, Art's teammate, is being better are willing to wager it because of Williams.

Not a few consider Ohio State gate. He collected \$306.

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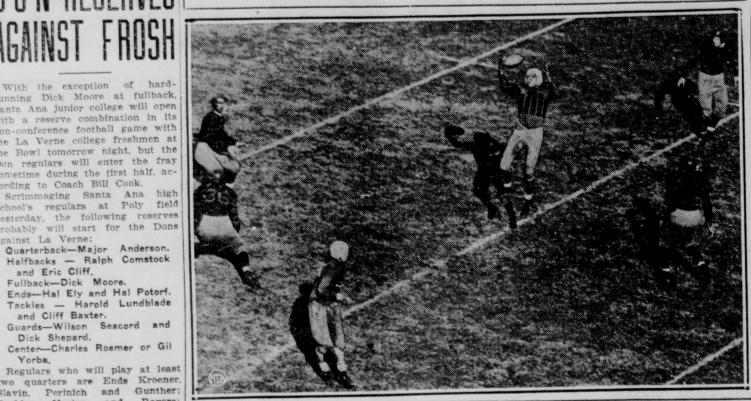
MAIN EVENT Manuel Martinez vs. Danny Moscow Los Angeles

SEMI-FINAL Young Lemon vs. Bob Griffin O. Co. A. C. 9 good slashing bouts for this week's card. Main event should

week's card be a honey. MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY, - ORANGE 276-J PREE PARKING

AMATEUR ACES MIX TONIGHT

defeated the Princeton Tigers by the margin of a first quarter touchdown. And here is portrayed the crucial catch that brought Yale victory—Lawrence Kelly, end for Yale, has his right hand on the ball, wide-spread fingers raking it out of the air. The next instant he was off on a 25-yard race to



Resuming their struggle for

BY JAMES A. SULLIVAN SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.-The great hysteria about posses a dull old axe which tree has its fortieth renewal .Sat

it's "Big Game," which from coast to coast means only one thing-the annual football contes between California and Stanford. To the winner goes the axe and all the honor and glory of dein the running for a place on the feating a traditional rival in a line after a siege with a pulled series that is hoary with age and muscle in his back, but Fullback rich with traditions.

Byron Nott has a sore leg and Dick DeSmet, guard, has several Golden Bears 13, and eight of troublesome boils. Coach Foote their meetings were ties. has shifted to guard Leonard Ash.

Anything Can Happen

Who's going to win Saturday Ask any football follower and he'll Leagues. say "Stanford should-but." It's the "Big Game" which puts "but" of the opening day and were nein this contest. And tions. emething usually does.

One need go back no further than last year to show what can nappen. Stanford was favorite, 22.- several years. California had an and Dick Ward and some cash.

Well sir, those underdog Bears New Year's Day will be determin-On that day, the Pacific Coast field goal from the talented toe of conference will count ballots cast Arleigh Williams. For a long by the ten members, according to time it looked as though those an announcement today by Prof. three points would be an announcement today by Prof. three points would be enough.

chran F. (8) Brdhaus
rren (16) F. (1) Colle
Seacord (2) C. Spangler
Seacord (3) G. (6) Beatty
all G. (6) Beatty
Seacord (6) G. (6) Beatty
Seacord (7) G. (6) Beatty
Seacord (8) Brdhaus
There points would be enough.
Then Stanford, a team with a powerful running attack, threw
of the conference school is en. Al Norgard caught it—beyond the Each conference school is en- Al Norgard caught it-beyond the Substitutions

Irvine—Cook (10) for Cochran, littled to rate rivals by any meth-Bear safety man. The path to the Buxton (3) for Beall for E. Seacord, od it prefers. Asked if Stanford goal was a romp for the passod it prefers. Asked if Stanford goal was a romp for the passwasn't likely to receive the nom- catcher and Stanford won 7-3.

Stanford lost the Rose Bowl game to Columbia—and that the last defeat plastered on the Cardinal colors. They've cleaned up in eight games since and were tied in another, the clash with San Francisco baseball star, was tied in another, the clash with helping his mother peel potatoes to the kitchen of his home here to Christian the kitchen of his home here to characteristics. "I don't think there will be a game to Columbia-and that was In the last eight races Willie this year and have won six.

Stanford Powerful motor, has staged in the United What has Stanford? Well they Yankees. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—(UP) States and Canada, more than 526,- have Bobby Grayson, everybody's 000 people have pushed through the choice for All-America fullback. That Notre Dame They've "Bones" Hamilton, just Yankees are the one ball club I ange Avenue Christians, 59-12, to carrier and the chap who threw the winning pass last year, They've hoped" he would make good in "Monk" Moscrip, who has All-America stamped all over his end stead who distinguished himself by breaking up St. Mary's passing way across the country to meet by breaking up St. Mary's passing the Panthers. . . . Art Shires deplay and they've the sweetest, the Panthers. . . . Art Shires deplay and they've the sweetest, hardest, tightest line the coast Mrs. Joe DiMaggio, mother of

> players whose names are known home. only to their fraternity brothers. only to their fraternity brothers.
>
> "Joe's never been away from us Mormons—Francis for Snow for Experts say Williams is the only Bear who could win a place on gone seven months out of the Christians—Gross (4) for Hæskill.

Army, Kadlic of Princeton Carl-deo of Missouri and Silvano of Penn State, all stars, spent their LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22 .- (UP) hundred today with the arrival erected near Cottonwood Falls, Meadows and Arlington Downs. Outstanding in the string was Kans., where the famous coach . . . Lieut. Tom Hamil- star colt that will be one of the ford's strong running attack. ton, Navy coach, is the youngest entries in the \$100,000 Santa Anita of five brothers, four of whom Handicap. Trainer Tommy Taylor Howard performed at Ohio State, for action in the Christmas stakes, Dec. 15,

Grimm Offers Bush, Herman For French, Lindstrom 0 0 0 0 BRANDT, FRANKHOUSE SOUGH

BULLETIN LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 22. _(UP)_The Chicago Cubs today completed another big deal, sending Pitchers Guy Bush and Jim Weaver and Outfielder "Babe" Herman to Pittsburgh in exchange for Outfielder Freddy Lindstrom and Larry French, southpaw pitcher. No cash was involv-

Manager Charlie Grimm, in announcing the Pittsburgh trade, said he planned to play Lindstrom at third base, a position he had with the New York Giants before he went to the Pirates.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 22 .-(UP)-A drive for championship timber by the Chicago Cubs was expected today to be the next big development of the National As

The Cubs made the biggest deal nto the answer. For anything can gotiating today in two more direcclubs can't make up their minds. In last night's deal the Cubs with a big strong team which had ton, right-handed pitcher, from the

French and Outfielder The up and down, has been weighing and cash.

*the deal for 12 hours but still was undecided about it today. They Forward Harold Youel and Guard promised to give their decision Bob Schwarm. to Manager Charlie Grimm of the Cubs tonight. Negotiations have been opened

Braves • for either Pitcher Ed Brandt, a southpaw, or Pitcher Fred Frankhouse, a right-hander. Manager Grimm also tried to do some business with Bill Terry manager of the New York Giants who isn't quite so hard to contact will be a strong contender for the as when his club held the world's first string. title. Grimm offered Outfielder "Kiki" Cuyler to the Giants, and Kansas; and Charley Kiser, a jay-Terry said he would give in return see sophomore who played regu-That ended negotiat- sity caliber. Salveson. between the Cubs and

Pittsburgh sold Catcher Art Veltmann to the Los Angeles Pacific Coast league club.

Rumors of other major league sociation of Professional Baseball deals have on the traiding block high school; Eric Cliff, Bill Farris Pitcher Earl Whitehill of Wash- Lee, La Verne Brower, Art Anderington, Outfielder Ben Chapman son and Gil Yorba. and Sammy Byrd of the Yankees; Pitchers Charlie Root and Roy Cook and Blanchard Beatty plan a joint seal of approval today on Most of the other major league Joiner of the Cubs; Second Base- to conduct regular drills in the the physical condition of "Kingman Oscar Mellilo of the Browns; afternoon at the Santa Ana Y. M. fish" Levinsky, who meets Art Outfielders "Dusty" Cooke and C. A. on Monday, Wednesday and Lasky of Minneapolis Friday night Carl Reynolds of the Red Sox.

blown down the walls of Troy, the St. Louis Cardinals, they gave in Yankee catcher and one time manfirst team to defeat U. S. C. in exchange Pitchers "Bud" Tinning ager of the Missions Coast league Fridays. club, apparently has the inside The Cubs have offered Guy track for the managerial job of

Baltimore got themselves three points—on a Freddy Lindstrom, an even swap, league club traded Infielder James no cash involved. The Pirate Stroner to Sacramento for Leo crew, from Manager "Pie" Taynor Ostenberg, infielder and outfielder,

AT SALE TO YANKEES CHURCH TITLE

sold to the New York Missionary Alliance

"Boy, that's the best break I ever had," said Di Maggio. "The the Mormons overwhelmed the Or-Di Maggio said he "certainly

the big league. "I'll give everything I've got," he

clares he's through as a ball play-clares he's through as a ball play-er after performing with Fort Worth this year, and is after a Imagine argu-"Joe's never been away from us

> gone seven months out of the year," Mrs. Di Maggio said. Di Maggio will be 21 Sunday.

the Buckeyes lose only one starting regular, Captain Regis Monahan, . . . Lou Gehrig is asking

BERKELEY, Nov. 22 .- (UP)-California's chances against Stanford Saturday depend on the performances of two men new to the -The "star boarders" at Santa Golden Bear varsity line, Nord-Anita track numbered an even strom and Anderson, the tackles They have pushed the veterans ory of Knute K. Rockne is being of 40 thoroughbreds from Bay Lutz and Boone back to the second team by aggressive 60-minute play of the kind Coach Bill met his death in an airplane ac- Head Play, Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Ingram believes will stop Stan-

HOLD PREP MEET FEB. 23 NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- (UP)and Bob with the Great Lakes opening day feature, and possibly The 1935 National interscholastic Naval station team during the way return him to Bay Meadows track and field championships will for the Bay Meadows Handicap, be held in Madison Square Garden

S. A. CHURCH LEAGUE

Continuing their winning streak. maintain their lead in the Santa Ana Church league basketball standings at the Y. M. C. A. last night. Three games will be held this evening. The lineup:

(12) Christians F....(4) Bramley F....(2) Barnhardt .C...(2) Browning Crist Bragg (20) Spangler (8) Sears (5) Sears (5) Snow (18) Haskill Substitutions Snow for

GARDEN AFTER ROSS NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- (UP)-

Although that much sought Bar-Ross-Tony Canzoneri bout be held here, Madison Square Garden is after what might the next best thing. Jimmy Johnston, boxing director, planned o leave for Chicago today to sign Ross for the winner of the Harry Dublinsky-Tony Falco bout here Friday.



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High School MARTINE Turns Down Pomona Bid

Negotiations for a post-season game between the Santa Ana and Pomona high school football teams were called off today, Santa Ana declining Pomona's bid for a Thanks. giving Day contest at Pomona. clined to accept the inland school's challenge, Coach Bill Foote desiring to give some of next year's prospects the experience, but later voted against the game because of impending basketball schedule. Santa Ana is booked for two Coast league court

games before the Christmas

holidays, and cage candidates

are to report next Monday.

Eighteen prospects engaged in Santa Ana jaysee's first basket- Hadden. ball practice under Coach Bill Cook in Andrews symnasium last night. With the addition of football talent and other newcomers, the Dons should begin their court season with a roster of 30, which would comprise the largest turnout in recent years.

Among the first-nighters were two returning lettermen regulars,

Tom Lacy, Santa Ana Hi guard who was voted one of the best in the Coast Preparatory league last by the Cubs with the Boston February, joined the Dons. He



John Henry, a tall blond from couple of pitchers-Bowman and larly at Tustin, also loom of var-

Three tall newcomers - John Haskill, Jack ("Red") Reade and Dave Sheppard-put in an appearance. Other talent included Harris Warren and Armand Hansen, former Class B players at Santa Ana Manush and Paul Crist, Tobe Robles, Clifford

Beginning next week Coaches Thursday, with practice games in a heavyweight bout which may Fred Hoffman, former New York scheduled at Andrews gym on the make one or the other a real con-

BOSTON, Nov. 22,-(UP)-The Boston Post, in a special dispatch from Louisville, Ky., today says hat Owner Thomas A. Yawkey of Boston Red Sox paid the Washington Senators \$250,000 for Joe Cronin, new shortstop-manager of the team. Previously the price had been described merely as

Bahamas to Hold \$5000 Golf Event

'more than \$139,000."

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- (UP)-An addition to the winter golfing the Toledo Mudhens of the Amer-Open, a \$5000 event, was announced today by Col. Henry L. Doherty, president of Florida Year-Round clubs. The tourney will be phone conversation with Toledo held at the Bahamas Golf club, officials. He was recommended to Nassau, Dec. 18-20, and will follow Nassau, Dec. 18-20, and will follow closely the Miami-Biltmore \$12,500 of the Detroit Tigers and Haney's event at Miami.

The "split-purse" plan adopted for the Miami event will not be in effect in Nassau, where the en- Dean Beats Lutze tire field will compete for a chief prize of \$1000 and 42 lesser sums. Amateurs at Nassau will compete for the Governor of the Bahamas Cup.

DODGER STRIKEOUT ARTIST Frank Lamanski, recently quired by the Dodgers from Dav- dict to "Man Mountain"

A "natural," the dream matchmakers, will be spread be-fore Orange County Athletic club fans tonight when Danny Moscow and Manuel Martinez. lightweights, go to the post for five rounds or

Having cleaned up the rest of the field here, their set-to just about decides the amateur championship of the 135-pound division. Martinez, a Pico student of Bert Colima, defeated Art Arroya in day for the first setback in Young Art's career. Martinez also holds decisions over Nat Mills, Racul Solis and the currently recognized California champion, Southern Manuel Rios.

Moscow is a Jewish fighter from os Angeles whom fistic followers will remember chiefly for his knockout victory here October 4 over Jo-Jo Veney. At that time, Veney was a local sensation but the unknown Moscow floored Veney in the first round and stopped him with body punches in second. It developed later that Moscow had whipped such ones as Jack Rockey and Billy

Another Colima protege, Bob Griffin, invades Orange county ter-Lupe (Young) Lemon of Fullerton. Lemon is in serious training for The Examiner's Golden tournament to be held at Hollywood early in December.

The rest of the card: "Sonny Boy" Williams, Los Angeles, vs. Bob Epps, San Pedro, 170 pounds;

Ross Ruelaz, Pico, Moreno, El Modena, 115 pounds; Art Anderson, Long Beach, vs. Joe Rivera, Anaheim, 115 pounds; Al Cisneros, Pico, vs. Jess Sanchez. Talbert, 125 pounds; Howard Anderson, Long Beach,

s. Buddy Nelson, Los Angeles, 138 pounds: Charles Grier, Los Angeles, VI Kaup, Anaheim, Norman

Jack Montrose, Los Angeles, VI Tim Alexander, Long Beach, 128

CHICAGO, Nov. 22, - (UP)-Leapin' Lena Levinsky and the Illinois athletic commission placed

"After all these years I've just found out what the Kingfish needs," explained Lena, his sistermanager. "It's lots of hard work. He's down to 204 pounds and I'm going to keep him there if I have to fight him myself."

Joe Triner, commission chairman, agreed after watching Levinsky work out that he is in better condition than when he licked Jack Sharkey.

The bout is expected to draw about 15,000 customers, with a net

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22 .- (UP) -Reports that Fred Haney, Hollywood third baseman, will manage ican association next season were confirmed here today.

Haney said he negotiated the contract in a long-distance teleformer employer.

By Stomach Kicks

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22 .- After absorbing a series of kicks in the stomach, Nick Lutze gave up the ac- struggle and surrendered the verenport, Ia., is a left handed pitcher Georgia wrestler, in their feature who struck out 216 batsmen last match at the Olympic last night. Lutze had won the first fall.

FOOTBALL! **PASADENA High School**

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· HOUSING SURVEY FIGURES SHOW 7295 JOBS AVAILABLE; 84 NEW HOUSES PLANNED

With interest steadily increasing throughout the county in the Orange County Better Housing program, being staged in connection with the national program to improve property and at the same time furnish work for idle men and increase the flow of money in normal trade channels, Frederic W. Sanford, county director of the program, today made public statistics which showed the degree of interest being taken in the program.

Figures showed 7295 jobs were \$59 per cent with steady employ available and 84 new houses are ment, 1058 or 27 per cent with part-time employment, and 692 or being planned.

Work needed or contemplated

to be constructed, 12 new apart-

SCOUTS HOLD SUPPER WESTMINSTER, Nov. 22.—The eighth grade patrol of the Westminster Girl Scouts held a potluck supper this week at the home of the Scout leader, Miss Nellie French, games following the supper. Those attending were Frances Christopher, patrol leader; Martha Lindman, Bertha Mossinger, Winifred Walton, Marian Parker, Ro-

berta Knapp, Louise Husk and

Mildred Robertson.

At the same time, Director San- 14 per cent unemployed. ford cautioned property owners Out of the 3532 contacts, 1750 or and others against certain organiz- 52 per cent were owners, 1557 or 47 ations and persons which he said percent were tenants, and 33, or are representing themselves as one per cent, were agents. There housing survey men in order to were but 263 unoccupied buildings reap personal benefits from the ac- out of the 3259. Total number of uniits in the buildings was 3913,

He pointed out that no follow-up out of which 3357 were occupied. men are authorized to solicit from The large amount of work in alowners or tenants and that all terations or repairs needed, and survey men have identification let- for which character loans are ters. No persons without the let- available at financial institutions ters of authorization are empow- and material dealers or contracered to participate in the survey, tors, was shown in the statistics,

Sanford expressed appreciation included: carpentry work 548, conto the large number of property crete work 374, electrical work owners and tenants for the court- 353, flooring 490, painting 1947, gous manner in which the survey masonry 119, plastering 396, men are being welcomed in homes plumbing 309, papering 470, roofand business places throughout ing 938, landscaping 266, tiling 124, the county. He pointed out that heating 76, sheetmetal 47, brick the information these survey men work 77, alterations 275, additions receive is the property of the hous- 192, termite work 35, and misceling comimttee, and in no instance laneous 259, making a total of will names of owners or tenants 7295 jobs available. This was in be given to the construction in- addition to 84 new houses planned dustry for solicitation. Individual committees in the ments and 28 subsistence home-

various communities in the county steads. will handle the survey sheets after The survey so far has shown the statistical records are tabulat- that out of the total 3532 contacts ed at headquarters. Local commit- 1605 have automatic waterheaters, tee chairmen will gladly assist 60 have water softeners, 664 have those interested in obtaining loans automatic refrigeration, 820 have or in search of contractors or ma- heating systems, 1122 have modterial dealers.

ern ranges and 690 have tile work. Up to date figures in which tab- A total of 1047 out of the 3532 ulations have been made on 3532 evinced interest in obtaining loans contacts in every section of the to make desired improvements. county, showed a total of 2479, or



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News Behind the News

(Continued from Page 7) a special dicker for the benefit of British visitors and inviting the signed to keep us on even terms

agreement. New York experts predict that QUALIFICATIONS England will be back on a gold There are a lot of angles to un- promoting or joining a union.) builion standard (as we are) at a employment leaves gold by embargo or otherwise. She has an ample stock of closed shop with it.

bor has ideas of its own on the supported new commercial issues by Mrs. L. L. Chandler, high, and subject which may gum things up. the metal for the purpose and will That's why H. W. Story of Al- It is firmly opposed to contribu- is that when we do it it consti-

protect her trade from utter chaos. alists are pushing so hard for the that industry will pass its share ging the market." A movement is growing in both so-called Wisconsin plan-re-tit- of jobless insurance charges to the florin and the belga directly to that system a worker must meet their dual capacity of workers. New York hopes Soviet Ambas- dell, Mrs. W. H. Walling, of Buena the pound sterling. London would certain qualifications to be eligible, and consumers would be paying a soldon. the pound sterling. London would certain qualifications to be eligible and consumers would be paying a sador Troyanovsky is bringing Park; Mrs. Grace Tresslar and the not object to that at all. It would for unemployment benefits. Take double premium. give the British an additional ad- a look at three of these qualifica- But FDR is on record against ment offer. . vantage over us in international tions and figure for yourself what government contributions by tax- \$100,000,000 in orders will be placmarkets. Officially we are re- they would do to labor. maining completely aloof but keen One is that a worker must ac- steer against paying the freight as soon as the deal is made. . . Oservers believe that unofficial cept strike-breaking duty if called alone. So there's a lively argument Sales of Chrysler stock on a per negotiations are under way de-

is double-crossing the gold bloc comes.

insurance dollar rate between 4.36 and 5.00 haven't yet come to light. Smart ARGUMENT hours after France conservatives scent a golden op-

upon or forfeit his rights. Another in prospect. British visitors and inviting the signed to keep us on even terms provides that he must not have bitter charge from France that she with England when the break-up left his job "without good cause." The third is that he must not have been discharged for "misconduct" from the news that government (which might conceivably include agencies have been selling govern- Rhodes entertained members of the

Wall Street gets a cynical chuckle ment securities since the bond Monday Afternoon club with a desmarket firmed up. "They were in sert-bridge party at her home on support when a new issue was West Erna avenue this week. Priz-The American Federation of La- being floated just as we have es in the bridge games were won

be obliged to take this step to lis-Chalmers and other industri- tions from labor on the ground tutes the helinous crime of rig-Charles Walker, Mrs. Anna Brook-

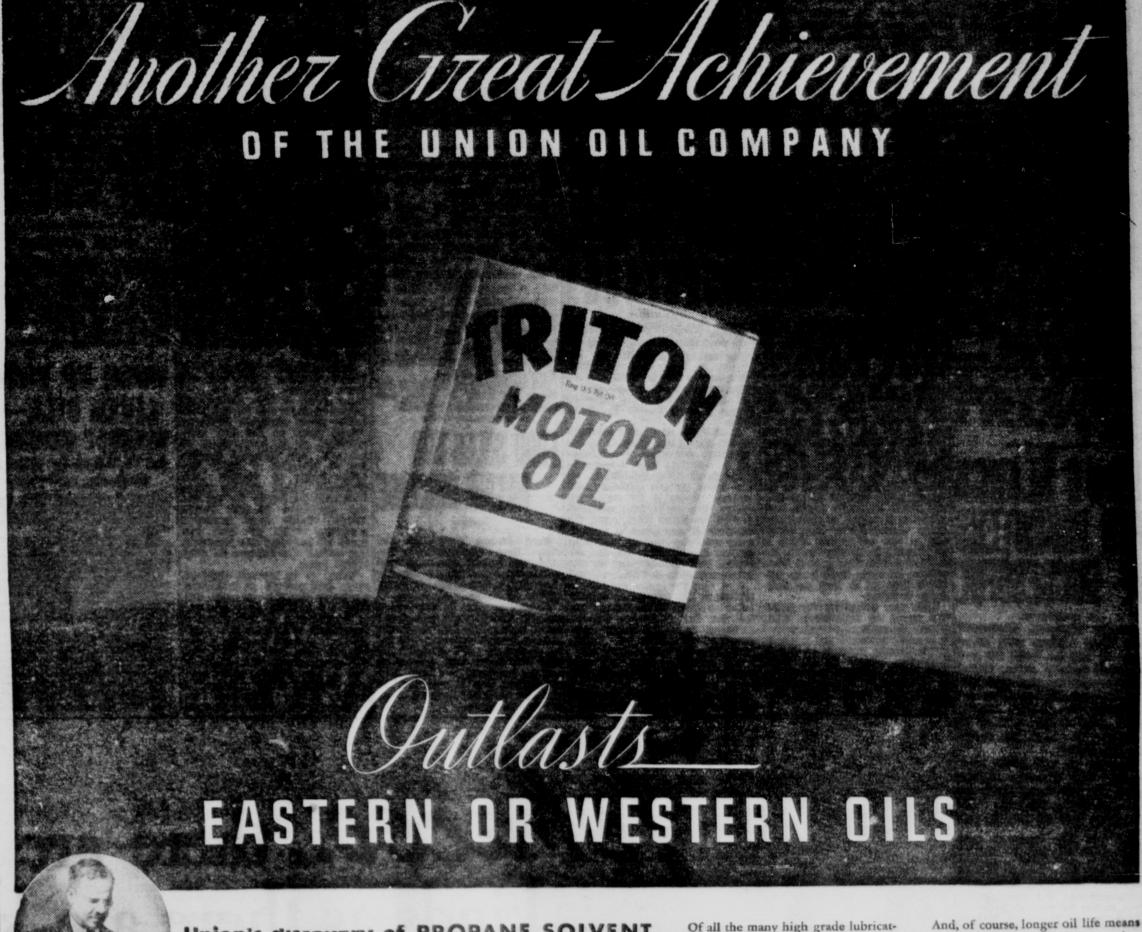
back an acceptable debt settle- hostess. . Experts estimate ation and industry will kick like a ed-mostly with heavy industrythan those of General Motors.

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Developed, Says Scientist

CHICAGO, Nov. 25. (Exclusive)

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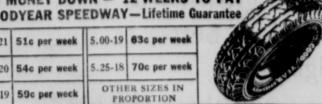
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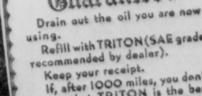
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THREE COUNTY LARGE SUPPLY PROJECTS GET OF CHRIS

the available stock has been ap-

plied for, according to T. D.

Woodbury, assistant regional for-

the crowded groves of young

Christmas trees cut on the na-

tional forests form a relatively

covered with dark green foliage

fornia sawmills.

Word of the approval of three SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22. new work relief projects for op- Another indication of better times eration in Orange county was re- is an increased demand this year ceived here today from state ERA on the part of agents of Santa headquarters. Approval by the Claus for the purchase of Christstate authorities means the SERA mas trees from the national forprojects will be launched here in ests of California. Three times

The first project was one designed to furnish emergency clerical assistance for the National Reemployment Service in Santa Ana, ester in charge of timber sales. "made necessary through the ac- Available stock is trees cut from cumulation of work and subsequent neglect of filing systems, Charles Fallert will super- growth for the purpose of giving vise the work which the NRS is light and ground space to the Eight persons will be remaining stand left to grow into given work as stenographers, cler- & future forest, ical workers and typists at a cost of \$756 to SERA for labor.

A supplemental work relief proj- small per cent of the total used ect consisting of cataloging, check- in California, but one of the local ing books on shelves against pres- species of trees is becoming an ent catalogue and clipping of val- important part of the annual uable articles from magazines and celebration. making them up into pamphlet Tip or Silver Fir to disciples of form and filing and cataloging Santa Claus, California red fir to for operation in the Orange foresters and Abies magnifica Union High school was approved. scientists. Three persons will be employed name for it. The young of the

as librarians under the latter Silver Tip are almost mechanically project, which is to be supervised symmetrical in form with upturnby A. Haven Smith and which will ed, compact branches and limbs cost the SERA \$378 for labor.

Another project which has the whose needles sometimes have approval from state silvery sheen, Proud and sturdy, headquarters is for the construc- it can carry a glittering load of tion of Memorial hall at the cor- Christmas cheer without drooping of Orange and Erna streets in and has been gaining such favor La Habra, supplemental to the in the past few years that it may main project. Four persons would soon be known as "California's be given work at a cost of \$392 to Christmas Tree." SERA for labor, J. B. Sanks will Forest officers say that genial supervise the work, which the city Saint Nicholas himself must have of La Habra is sponsoring.

workers earn only their budgetary deficiencies, a total of three times Range and in the Sierra at alti-deficiencies, a total of three times at alti-tudes between 6,000 and 8,500 feet an announcement made today by as many workers as called for and it usually grows without mix- Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahl- duction are invited to attend. actually can be absorbed on the

25 years received nation-wide pub- as California's children behave honey experiments. licity not long ago, now is engaged well enough to insure a visit from cated at Dick's garage where he continues his manufacture of automobile enamel.

Plummer is well known here, having been traveling through Santa Ana and Orange county for his paint. He is moving here and bringing with him his family.

stolen from him and his wife in 1909 by a disgruntled maid into whose care the children had been entrusted. The girls, now grown to womanhood and married, are Mrs. Dalton Spencer, of Evanston Wyoming, and Mrs. John Pluemel Granger, of Granger, Wyoming.

Five girls and one boy were born to Mr. and Mrs. Plummer in their more than 30 years of married life. One girl, Dorothy, died at the age of 15 from the bite of a black widow spider. girl dled of influenza and another of scarlet fever. Besides the two daughters in Wyoming, the Plummers have a 13-year-old son.

was 25 years after the babies had been taken by the maid that Mrs. Plummer was walking down a San Diego street when she met a woman who had been a neighbor in Salt Lake City who told her she had heard the children had been taken in by juvenile authorities in Salt Lake City. Plummer boarded a train at once for Salt Lake City, where he spent several days going over the records of the juvenile court. Then he found the names. Florence Plummer and Margaret Plummer-adopted. The children were adopted by George Elisworth and William Phillips of Lyman, Wyoming, at whose home the dramatic meeting between the father and his long lost daughters

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF

"Bolero" Music on Philharmonic Symphony's Program, Nov. 24th



For the first time since Ravel composed his famous "Bolero," the high trumpet part will be played by a special instrument made expressly for the This fascinating number will be performed by the Philharm Orchestra Saturday Night, November 24 at 8:30 under the direction of Dr. Otto Klemperer. In the picture Benjamin Klatzkin, first trumpet player, is demonstrating the tone of the "piccolo trumpet" to Miss Manon Machotka, head of the Philharmonic Orchestra switchhoard

taken the Silver Tip under his nia are expected to register at the m., December 4. The meeting will erable volume of fruit having gone Because of the stagger system special protection. It is an exclu-45th annual convention of the be called to order at 10 a. m. On into export. of labor employed on SERA proj- sive sort of tree, being found only California Beekeepers association the second and third days the sesects necessitated by having the high up in the northern Coast that will be held in Santa Ana on sions start at 9 a. m. ture of other species of trees; it berg.

has no use for birth control and C. E. Lush, of Orange, presiden is a firm believer in large families; of the association, assisted by his its high plane of living places it executive committee, has arrangabove the risk of forest fires. Not ed a complete and informative only is it out of the commercial program on timely subjects coverimber belt, but the wood of the ing many of the economic and ow ridged chocolate brown bark dustry. The agricultural extension offers no attraction to lumbermen. service, the Farm Bureau and the Being comparatively inaccessible chamber of commerce is cooperand of low commercial value it ating with the local committee in was ignored in the days before the making arrangements for the re- United States sold at retail in Oc- this output can increase to 100,national forests were created when ception and entertainment of the tober, the largest volume of Ford 000,000 boxes. millions of acres were being pri- beekeepers while in Orange county. commercial units for any October vately acquired to feed the Cali- A few of the topics for consid- since 1930, it was announced today staple food products in this couneration at the convention include by George Dunton, local dealer. With few exceptions the Silver

officials of the experiment sta- earlier expectations.

held at the convention hall of the in volume of competing non-cit-First Christian church, corner of rus fruit crops, more favorable Sixth and Birch street, Santa Ana. About 300 beekeepers of Califor- Registration will begin at 8:30 a. keting agreements, and a consid-

Leading beemen of the state and still at a level considerably above present greater difficulties.

REDLANDS, Cal., Nov. 22 .- A graphic survey of the past several seasons' business in the citrus industry, and a more optimistic forecast for the immediate future are contained in the report of C. P. Earley, general manager, at the completion of the 28th consecutive year of cooperative marketing operations of the Mutual Orange Distributors.

"Generally speaking," he said, swing in the purchasing power of California citrus fruits. Based on Under our cooperative methods, this increase is actually added income for our members. In addition to these better returns, operating costs of the Mutual Orange Distributors have been sharply reduced,

"This increase in returns and ditions in the various citrus dis-Wednesday evening, December 5, stantially to the buying power of provided. California citrus growers."

attributed by Earley to five major factors which are: improved conconvention sessions will be sumer buying power, a reduction weather and health conditions, general operations of federal mar-

In speaking of the future, Earley stated, "Looking ahead, one sees great problems. During the four years ended in 1934, orange and grapefruit production averaged 68-000,000 boxes compared with 44. 000,000 boxes in the four year 1924-1927, or an increase of 50 per cent. The estimated production in 1934-1935 of nearly 77,-000,000 boxes of oranges grapefruit means roughly about pounds per capita for the enire population of the United Under most favorable States. conditions within the next few Ford dealers throughout the years, not including new plantings,

"There is an upward trend in try which will make it more difhoney standardization, drought re- Volume of sales of commercial ficult to continue the expansion Tip grows on government lands lief for the beekeeper, storage units, it was said, has been main- of consumption of citrus fruits, Charles Plummer, 65-year-old within the national forests, where problems, increasing honey con- tained surprisingly well during the particularly in families with small San Diego business man whose it is being protected and managed sumption, Caucasian vs. Italian autumn months following the us- incomes. Foreign markets, which story of how he found his two under forestry methods so that a bees, queen bee raising, spray pois- ual September peak. Demand for normally have taken 7 to 8 per continuous supply of Christmas oning, marketing problems, bee Ford V-8 trucks and commercial cent of the orange and grapefruit daughters after a search lasting trees will be available just as long feeding, cost of production and cars for industrial, mercantile and crop of this country, under curagricultural use, it was said, is rent exchange rates and tariffs,

and the United Kingdom, it is imperative that California citrus

"Increased competition in world markets must be expected, not crops are subsidized abroad, but due to actual increase in foreign grown oranges and grapefruit. The 1934-1935 outlook is for a large supply of citrus fruits."

The concluding social function church of Santa Ana will take the form of a turkey dinner next Sat-'since the citrus season of 1932- urday evening at Knights of Col-1933, there has been a decided up- umbus hall, Fourth and French streets, it was announced today.

Dinner service will start at 5:30 the returns made this year to p. m. This being the last social members, we estimate that affair of the year for the parish, the total income to the industry a special effort has been put forth for the 1933-1934 season should to make a success of the dinner, exceed \$90,000,000, an increase of which will be prepared under the more than 35 per cent over last direction of Tony Barrios, and will include various home-cooked dishes prepared by the women of the parish, according to announcement.

Mrs. Rose Edwards, as chairman of the occasion, will be assisted by women of the parish, also men of the Holy Name society. A feature of the evening will be the are scheduled to speak during the savings in costs already has been presenting of turkeys to 20 winners ish during the last two weeks tricts since it has added sub- Special entertainment also will be

DANCE ARRANGED

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 22 .- An informal dance will be given for Garden Grove High school students in the Woman's Civic clubhouse Friday evening at 8 o'clock The dance is sponsored by the Parents' Sponsor club.

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SOIL EROSION CITY OFFICIALS

Graphically portraying the hazards and danger of soil erosion, touches and virtually ready for or the washing away of valuable steady operation, the new experitop soil by water and wind, J. G. mental sewage reclamation plant Bamesberger, chief engineer of the on West First street was inspected United States Soil Erosion ser- yesterday by Santa Ana city ofvice, spoke to members of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club yesterday work started on the SERA project. afternoon in James' cafe.

speaker, introduced by The city of Santa Ana, one of Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg, the many participating agencies showed a number of pictures on in the work, donated the use of age silt-laden water has caused city land south of First street and a screen to show the terrific damto farm lands in California. He showed some pictures of the Mont- the Santa Ana river. It is here rose flood area, demonstrating the that Harry N, Jenks of Berkeley, damage of water flooding down

"We have done little in the vised the construction of the sew-United States," he said "to save age plant which is the twelfth of the soil itself. Products of ero- its kind in the United States. sion fill costly channels and reser- Although the plant is not yet voirs, denude valuable farm lands ready for public inspection nor the of the soil which will grow crops public demonstrations which will and deposit sub-soil, which will be given upon its completion, the not grow even weeds, on top of mechanical and bacteriological other top-soil. We have 65 times processes were sufficiently comas much soil waste and five times pleted to demonstrate the funcas much water waste under pres- tions and method of operation yesent agricultural conditions as we terday.

ent agricultural conditions as we terday.

5,000,000 Gallons Wasted To insure continued pros- The need for an experimental perity, we must battle constantly station was realized by water and to conserve remaining good farm sanitary engineers, it was said, be-

Pictures which the speaker showed depicted the types of soil daily from the joint outfall sewer. erosion control measures which Through experiments and research are being demonstrated in two with the reclamation plant, which projects in Northern California. has a volume of five gallons per The best way of stopping soil minute or 3200 gallons per day, it erosion, he said, is to plant cover is expected that information will crops or trees or other soil-binding vegetation, install check dams, tion of a large plant to reclaim soil-saving dams and diversions. sewage wastes and provide ir-Ben Baker acted as program chairman of the day. Jerry Hall, popular Santa Ana vocalist and member of the Kiwanis club, sang a special number, accompanied at the piano by Art Cannon and asthe piano by Art Cannon and a

sisted by a chorus of Kiwanis hour treatment and emerges with President Theo Winbigler an extremely low content of sediounced that next Wednesday the anta Ana Lions club will meet plained by the young men in the Kiwanian countries. still is room in the new Boy Scout miles down a rocky mountain the Kiwanis troop is organizing stream. underpriviledged children.

C. of C. In Move For New Lights and observations made over a long

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 22. — A processing system will not be ex-love to secure overhead street travagant, delayed by mistakes, or bio-filter where it is spread by back into the sewer lines. Tests White Funeral Westminster was faulty in design, engineers said. launched at the local chamber of commerce meeting this week when Following the sewage water feet wide. The gravel is implantdecision was made to contact the Southern California Edison company regarding rates for the lights.

Morton Holt was appointed gallons per minute are admitted in Account to finish of its six hour form start to finish of its six hour detailed with bacteria and the seepage of the water through the gravel is implanted with bacteria and the seepage of the water through the gravel is implanted of the water through the gravel is implanted of the water through the seepage also contains nitrogen.

Gordon Belsel and Kenneth Ulcidation.

The next destination of the students with a wide background the intake tank from the sewer.

delegate to the Associated Cham- the intake tank from the sewer water is the detention settling of training in such work, have bers of Commerce, taking the line and then the water is allowed tank, where further impurities are charge of the system under the place of Jack Ivy, resigned The to stand, which makes a prelim- dropped and the water continues general supervision of Jenks Fred Basse as inary settling of the sludge in the to the coagulation tank, where it Beisel is the analytical chemis esignation of resident was laid on the table water. This sludge is then drawn is chemically treated with ferric for Orange county and will handle that the members can consult off into a digestor tank, where it chloride to take out settled matwith him on the possibility of his settles for six months. The gas ter, and chlorated lime. The water while Ulrich is the maintenance resuming the office. Basse gave escapes from a valve and the final pressing personal business as the residue is spread upon a gravel chemicals and is run through the ing under the FERA at the junior basin and makes valuable fertil- rapid sand filter, consisting of college to pay a portion of their reason for his resignation.

The sum of \$7.50 was turned izer. over to the district Scout treasury. From the intake tank, the

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noted sanitary engineer. super-

cause five million gallons of waste

water are flowing into the ocean

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period of time so that any ulti-

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1934

The New Deal and the Joneses





PWA MONEY WELL SPENT, YOUNG JOHN INFORMS HIS DAD

The mysteries which shroud the New Deal for the average man and woman are cleared a little further in this article, fourth of the series in which the Joneses, typical American family, talk the whole matter over in the simple language that everyone can understand. They get a new insight into every phase of the recovery program as they discuss it at the supper table and in the living room.

By WILLIS THORNTON CHAPTER FOUR

"I see they're going to dedicate the new postoffice next week," commented Pa Jones, running down the headlines in the evening paper. "You know, all through this last year I believe that was about the only building job in town.

"I don't know what bricklayers and the other building trades workmen would have done in this town if it hadn't been for that."

That old relic we had dated back circular tower in the west of Artesia, on the bank of to waterworks is certainly go- mire the scenery. ing to be a help.

That's one thing about the Out of all these brainstorms, least, for your money."

"Yes, sure," program that's now right at its workman. height, with more than 500,000 The PWA has now decided on retary Ickes thinks there are two here is an idea of where some

sity of some of the jobs-I'd hate flood control projects, \$250,000,-

Keeps Wheels Turning

The Public Works Adminisout of the idea that when priv- about \$24,000,000. building, then is the time for the government to do it. This keeps of \$400,000,000, and the CCC has You can't keep that up forever. Some O keep all industry going as a re- buy waste land.

santa Ana Lions club will meet with the Kiwanians, inasmuch as the Lions club meeting day comes to fix the Lions club meeting day comes to fix the same in the Lions club meeting day comes to fix the same in the Lions club meeting day comes to fix the same in the Lions club meeting day comes and buildings are going RFC can buy some of these if it the small experimental plant as giving out money from the mamon Thanksgiving Day. Dr. Emto the small experimental plant as moth \$3,300,000,000 fund that was fields when discovered from the mammoth \$3,300,000,000 fund that was fields when discovered from the mammoth \$3,300,000,000 fund that was fields when discovered from the mammoth \$3,300,000,000 fund that was fields when discovered from the mammoth \$3,300,000,000 fund that was fields when discovered from the mammoth \$3,300,000,000 fund that was fields when discovered from the mammoth \$3,300,000,000 fund that was fields when the mammoth \$3,300,000,000 fund that when the mammoth \$3,300,000,000 fund that when the mammoth \$3,300,000,000 fund that was fields when the mammoth \$3,300,000,000 fund that when the mammoth \$3,300,000 fund that when the mammoth \$3,000 fund that when the mammoth on Thanksgiving Day. Dr. Emthe small experimental plant moth \$3,300,000,000 fund that was fields, plant disease campaigns.
mett Raitt announced that there water had flowed for two placed at his disposal. \$400,000.

More than half the schools bethemselves.

> any such huge fund into public about exhausted. different and the value of the small plant lies in the many tests works was bound to bring a "I admit it's better to spend that can be made to determine swarm of dizzy ideas, such as to all that money and have some- manently if that doesn't happen, hand trick," suggested Pa. "You the best treatment for any one to- dredge Goose Creek for ocean thing to show for it in the form Besides, some of that money's take out of one RFC pocket cality. Tests will be taken daily vessels-in short, pork.

three layers of sand.

Used For Irrigation

Good News for

Kidney Sufferers:

piped to a deep water well and and Orange,

"We needed a new postoffice, pital in a crossroads town, and anyway." chimed in John, Jr. somebody else the rearing of a the Civil War, and it looked prairies so autos could climb to And over at McKinley that the top and their occupants ad-

Huge Sums Expended

PWA-you get something, at Ickes had the awful job of sifting the sane ones. So the start of the 'Are those both Public Works program was much delayed, and Administration jobs?" asked Pa. reaches its peak now only after responded John, two years, pouring out nearly \$40,-"part of the public works 000,000 a week from taxpayer to

working directly on its jobs. Sec- the spending of \$3,700,000,000. And or more people at work supply- the money went: For 1170 street ing materials for these jobs for and highway jobs, about \$540,every man directly working on 000,000. For utilities, such as them, and that pretty near 2,000,- sewer and water systems, about 000 men are working because of \$300,000,000. For 3580 buildings (schools, hospitals, municipal and "So you can quibble all you federal buildings), \$362,000,000. want to about the absolute neces- For some 200 reclamation and to think where we'd be right now 000. For navigation aids, (dams, canals, seawalls, lighthouses). some \$170,000,000.

tration is the practical working new ships, and the coast guard all," meditated Pa Jones.

ate capital is not spending and The CWA was operated last billion dollars is a lot of money just spent. But a lot of the rest people able to buy things when taken so far about \$470,000,000, You can't even keep it up for they otherwise couldn't, and helps including some money spent to more than a few more years!"

Money Nearly Gone

after the Roosevelt mauguration, \$127,564,000 for slum clearance got to assume that sooner or lat- part.' and the secretary of interior, Har- and low-cost housing. Odd tens er private industries are going to 000,000 in bonds that it's holdold Ickes, was placed in charge. of millions went into such things open up jobs for most of these ing as security for loans. It was very slow in moving off, as viaducts, wharves, swimming men. You've got to assume that ing built today are being financed Naturally, the pouring out of through the PWA. The fund is states will get on their feet and which it can lend, but can't spend

Somebody really suggested houses and roads and sewers building a 1000-bed maternity hos- and even battleships-than it is led. "It's spent, isn't it?"

The new plant was built th

sewer, Orange County Water dis

trict, Waste Water Disposal com

pany and SERA. A committee

representatives of these groups

now being formed to continue the

nanagement and supervision



because of PWA.

The navy got \$238,000,000 for just to pass it out for nothing at | "Certainly. And the money for

Revival Deemed Sure

The PWA program began soon The Housing Division was given sary," retorted John, Jr. "You've You give us bonds for the loaned

start carrying their own weight. outright." "No plan will succeed per-

I," meditated Pa Jones.

"But, gosh! Pretty near four fices, and the CWA and CCC is Some Of It'll Come Back

Usually PWA said to a city:

"It hadn't ought to be neces- per cent if your plan looks sound

lions of dollars' worth. So PWA

"Sure, that's a fine sleight-ofof dams and channels and light- coming back into the treasury." and put it in the other PWA "How's that?" Pa Jones quer- pocket and it looks like you have

"Not quite that bad," said John

PWA can then sell the bonds to yesterday afternoon million dollars' worth."

"Might as well have sold 'em to the public in the first place, eh?" suggested Pa.

and Mrs. Frank Paterson's division scoring second.
Of the individual teams, that of

'sweetening' to persuade cities to day's get-together luncheon.

go ahead.
"Matter of fact, quite a few cities are now finding that they can borrow from the people direct for less than the 4 per cent RFC charges.
"Matter of fact, quite a few cities are now finding that they can borrow from the people direct for less than the 4 per cent in the "Y" dining room have proved to be peppy meetings, and RFC charges. "What it's really done is knock

nicipal borrowing.

Safeguard For Future

Every country in the world has sible, lay down plans for years ahead so That will save the year of sift-'ederal funds.

to keep out pork-barrel and fool- served Wednesday's luncheon ... ish plans out. It is figured that such works, launched at the right noment when private employment begins to fall, may even head off future depressions by spiking them before they get really bad. (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

the Joneses find, to their sur- Sunday evening in such a manner prise, that even their own town that he ran into the parked cars Americans to live in. They is and Elmer H. Koenig, of Fullercuss what the government is try- ton. Neither owner, ing to do about it.

Jr., with a laugh. "You see, The Y. W. C. A.'s fund the public - and it has, several grand total of \$2551.66, with Mrs. S. B. Kaufman's division leading.

"Certainly, except that this gets things started when they're needed, and of course the money that was given with the loans was

Mrs. Clarence Gustlin's initial

Mrs. S. W. Stanley, general chairman of the campaign, has urged down the interest rates on mu- that all of the workers attend as many of these meetings as pos-

Each noon, group singing is led tried the public works attack on by Mrs. Charles Nalle, with Mrs. the depression: It is one of the Leslie Steffensen piano accompanrecognized ways of righting it. ist. Yesterday Miss Ruth Arm-Now committees are trying to strong filled the latter's position. The Rev. Albert E. Kelley of the that really valuable public works may be planned and ready, and campaign workers in prayer at in future all that will be needed Wednesdays luncheon, and Homer will be to turn the spigot of C. Chaney gave a short but com-

A committee of women from the ng that was necessary this time Orange Avenue Christian church

LA HABRA, Nov. 22,-Boley Ri-NEXT: Slums and Housing- asserted to have driven his car a lot of homes unfit for of Mrs. Horace Blair, of La Habra, would swear out a complaint.



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ater used for the upkeep of the sanitary districts, joint outfall

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Mont., Miss Carolyn White and Emrys D. White was in Dillon her nephew, Emrys White jr., ac- on business and was just leaving companied the remains of their for Santa Ana when a telegram mother and granddmother, the apprised him of his mother's pass-late Mrs. B. F. White, 730 South ing. He remained to complete Birch street, back to the former funeral arrangements for Friday family home for burial.

Elizabeth Davis White, who was of which his mother was a life born in Swansea, Wales, January long member. Mrs. White was 1856, died Tuesday afternoon at identified with the Church of the Loma Linda where she had spent Messiah here, and was active in the past 11 months. At the be- Santa Ana Ebell society. ginning of her last illness, her daughter, Miss Carolyn White came from Dillon to be with he and has spent intervening month in Redlands, nearest city to Lom-Linda. Another daughter, Mrs. Ray Fager of Chicago, formerly Miss Margaret White of this city; a son and two grandchildren.
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program on China, scarcely pre- 409 Orange avenue, pared them for the exotic charm Mrs. Sam Fink assisted the hos- street. of the scene to meet their gaze as tess in serving dinner buffet style Miss Kristine Nielsen, presi-they were welcomed to the home from a large table adorned with dent, conducted a business meet-

rem the walls, and treasures in bouquets of chrysanthemums, were on display while the incense tesses, Mrs. Cruickshapk, Mrs. O. received a traveling award. oft McFarland and Miss Lula Minter, in the richly apparelled Chinese women receiving them,

hostess duties, were righly embroidered Oriental garments of Crouse, Sam Fink, brocade. The - luncheon menu served was Chinese in every detail and chopsticks were provided for its proper consumption. Special guests were Mrs. S. W.

the afternoon, and provided a pro- covered-dish digner, gram of unusual charm and exsaturated, and the centuries co-hostess, old customs of "Old China." "New problems involved in liftking the enjoyed. old to the new.

· Announcements

Harmony Bridge club members Young, will entertain their husbands tonight at an & o'clock party at Weber's bakery on North Main street

Parish branch members of the Church of the Messiah will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Christian Bondley, 1988 West James' gold room; 6:15 p. m.

Standard Life association will are expected to attend in appro- m.

Sants Ana Junior College Pat- Main streets; 7:30 p. m. at 1:30 o'clock in college library parison of American and European of Pythias hall, with the presia Beeman of this city.

Parent-Teachers

Edlean

Edison P.-T. A. held a program of interest during its monthly secting Tuesday afternoon in the school kindergarten room.

Miss Georgia Snyder-made an unlightening talk on autivities of Main street; 2 p. m. the Girt Reserve organization, aftee which Mrs. R. A. McMahon dis. clubhouse lounge; 2 p. m. eyesed "Thanksgiving."

Two playlets were given, one, "Buried Treesure" by Miss Reid's Syler, \$12 Such street; 2 p. m. class, the other, "The Sleeping St. Jeseph P.-T. A.; scheel; 2; Beauty" by Mrs. Marton Valley's p. class, Mrs. Martaret Alexander had arranged the program.

In preparation for the meeting, ered-dish diner; 5:30 p. m. members of the executive board had met at an earlier date in the W. A. hall; 7:30 p. m.

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Chinese women of high de- Pilgrim figures and centered with ing, after which a pledge, Miss Wagner and Oswald Jones. a pumpkin coach drawn by tur- Viva Fickas, and a guest, Miss Present with Madaline Gilbert Rare rugs in deep Chinese blue, keys. Four small tables utilized Clara Goeman were escorted into and Mrs. Gilbert were the home covered floors; art panels swayed at this time were centered with the room. Bunco was played, with room teacher, Norman Hicks, four

evening. Prizes went to Mr. and who held high and low scores. from burning loss sticks, floated Mrs. Ray Echols, who scored on the air. Guests sought for the high, and to Dr. and Mrs. F. W. freshments were served Danish raine Sweet, Edna Miller, Annetta familiar features of their hos- Dean low, In addition, Mrs. Dean

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fink inence. were Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Dean and chapter members assisting in ols, E. U. Farmer, C. G. Lippin- guest were members including the ney, Roland Noche,

EIGHT ET FORTY

Nau and Mrs. Loren Mead, the Monday night in the home of Mrs. Loren her girlhood Incr. Halber, \$26 North Olive Drill Team Spends home for an extended visit from Ines Haiber, 926 North Olive street, members of Orange County Day at Silverado Mrs. Mead was guest speaker in Salon Eight et Forty enjoyed a

Plans for Christmas welfare Her intimate knowledge work were made during a business of Chinese customs and native life, interval conducted by Chapeau Moberly were hosts to members of of Chinese customs and native me. Polly Curnutt. It was decided to Calumpit auxiliary U. S. W. V. in the Orient, enabled her to speak with authority on the reverence for form, the family in-

China," a product of western edu- package was won by Mrs. Blanche in the hills, returning to partici- members of the Lykke family cir- Mrs. C. F. Smith, North Broad- were hosts, cation, was discussed also, as were Young. A horse-racing game was pate in a noon-day covered-dish cle. Mrs. Wills and Mrs. Siddell

Present were Mesdames Polly Curnutt, Kay Rasmussen, Ann the awarding of two special prizes, years, and Mrs. Hanson is a niece. Leimer, Edna Franzen, Alice Heb- These were won by Mrs. Maud All arrived to be here for the goldson, Blanche Young, Rose Mollott. Brown and little Miss Sharley Ann en wedding anniversary which Mr.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

El Camino Toastmasters' club; ames' gold room; 6:15 g. m. Maud Brown, Marie Lindquist, Ef-Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Ma- fie Hawley, Emma K. Wassum, trying to show their guests as The three sonic temple; 7:30 p. m. meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in M. Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m. W. A. hall. Mrs. Wiley Harris Junior Ebell Contract Bridge will be in charge of a Thanksgiv- section; with Mrs. R. C. Harris, Several members 2036 North Main street; 7:30 p.

Cellege Patrons association: rone association, meeting tonight Adult education lecture on "Com- Sedgwick W. R. C. held in Knights

Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

Harmony Bridge club; Weber's bakery; party for husbands; 8

Department President Alpha Daul. Edward Storry, treasurer.

Game played during the evening

Ebell Episcopal Church of the Messiah Welfare branch; with Mrs. S. R.

St. Joseph P.-T. A.; school; 2:30 in health. First Methodist Friendly Circle class; church banquet room; cev-

Standard Life association; M. Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. and

A. M.; joint meeting with Silver Cord Ledge; Masonie temple; 7:50 Comus club dinner dance; Villa Riviera, Ocean and Alamitea, Long

Damascus White Shrine; Masonie temple; 8 p. m. Homesteadere Life asseciation;

Hoffman hall; \$ p. Standard Life association; M. W. A. hall; S p. m. Sons and Daughters of Union

Veterans reception for department officers; Knights of Pythias hall; S. and P. W. health committee public bridge party; Y. W. club-

house: \$ p. m. Santa Ana Community Players presentation of "Green Grow the Lilace"; Ebell clubhouse; 8:15 p.

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ow and Doris Hunt. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, December 4 in the home of Miss Laub, 114 Owens Drive.

drill team.

cabin early in the morning, en- Bay, Wis., have arrived for an extrigue with which the government ningsdorf, with Mrs. Curnutt as joying a pleasant session while tended visit in the home of Mr. Mrs. F. F. Mead, Santa Ana. seated around an open fire on the and Mrs. H. P. Lykke, 609 North During the evening a mystery hearth. The group enjoyed a hike van Ness avenue, and with other was won by Mrs. Blanche to be held in the home of Mrs. Harry Evan Owings was won by Mrs. Blanche to be held in the home of Mrs. Harry Evan Owings was won by Mrs. C. F. Smith. North Broadluncheon.

Frances Sillivan and Miss Gladys Van Natta, who found lucky num- and Mrs. Lykke will celebrate on bers on their chairs.

Special guests were Mrs. Elea-

W. R. C.

Matters of routine business took wood film colony. Junier cellege library, Tenth and up the greater part of the after-

discussion in which leading part lene Veverka; Willard auditerium; Seventeen members, 12 officers were elected Tuesday chapter, O. E. S. in Masonic tembers will be taken by F. L. Thurston of Los Angeles, secretary of the Security Benefit association; Seventeen members, 12 officers were elected Tuesday chapter, O. E. S. in Masonic tembers and one visitor were present. It been made, five bouquets distribution to the been made, five bouquets distribution of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modern and Stock expended for child been made, five bouquets distribution of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modern and Stock expended for child been made, five bouquets distribution of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modern and Stock expended for child been made, five bouquets distribution of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modern and Stock expended for child been made, five bouquets distribution of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modern and Stock expended for child been made, five bouquets distribution of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modern and Stock expended for child been made, five bouquets distribution of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modern and Stock expended for child been made, five bouquets distribution been made, five bouquets distribution of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modern and Stock expended for child been made, five bouquets distribution been made for child been made for chil welfare. The charter was draped Intyre, 1008 West Third street. Capistrane Y. L. I.; Knights of in memory of a member, Mrs. Mr. McIntyre was named presi-clumbus hall; 8 p. m.

Announcement was made that Game played during the evening Federation No. 1 will meet in were followed by the serving of Anaheim Monday, November 26 at refreshments. Third Travel section; meeting of the corps, Wednesday, Moore, Fred Anthon, Gary Cot-

whom have been ill, are improved city, and Mrs. Fritz of Los

High Nine Students Have Dinner Party

prizes going to Miss Mary O'Con- special guests, Charles Singer, Neal Chinese art and workmanship Bridge was played during the nell and Miss Velma Forrester, Cammell, Jimmie Elliott and Dearing Wagner; with class members After a period of dancing, re- including Mildred Tucker, Lorstyle, with Denmark's national Wright, Celia Ramirez, Gertrude colors, red and white, given prom- Bramley, Ruth Crosby, Ellen Cozad, Barbara Faccou, Arlene Purington, Charles Sawyer, Paul Gon-

W. J. Hatter, 14 members of Epis-copal Church of the Messiah were in Fullerton recently attending a pouring tea.

city is district president. Mrs. Luke Wills of Oconto, Wis., Guests arrived at the mountain Mrs. Lawrence Hanson of Green Mrs. Moberly had planned for she had not seen for more than 20

lliary, Sharley Ann Van Natta and a two weeks' visit with Mr. and West Myrtle street.

Will Brown. Drill team members Mrs. G. E. Bruns, 1209 Spurgeon Successful in the card contest Havens and Mrs. C. G. Naled a clear pastry of the card contest of sharing the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bruns, 1209 Spurgeon sharing the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bruns, 1209 Spurgeon Successful in the card contest Havens and Mrs. C. G. Nane. If you can well a clear pastry were Mrs. Ray Huckfeldt and Mrs. Others present were Messrs and icing tube you can do anything were Mrs. Estelle standing. Mr. Mennie is general present, manager, and Messames Ray Boyd, John C. you want with this basic recipe.

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P. E. O. met this work in Los members and their husbands, a line display of Danish art work, silver and Allses, the suburban home of the angle that they were to have a program on China, scarcely presented an China, scar

Rowland, leader of Book Review Nugent. After an informal session section, Mrs. Aldric H. Worswick, of bridge and conversation, linen much more digestible than ordileader of Modern Poetry section, gifts in their pretty wrappings nary boiled rice, because the noon were Mesdames J. T. Wilson, placed in front of Miss Paul. Mark Lacy, J. C. Metzgar and Earl Assisted by her mother, Mrs. H. Abbey.

Abbey. K. Pollock, the hostess served re- Fried hamburger patties, kept Abbey.

"America's stein); "Merchants of Death" (H. centerpiece. C. Englebrecht and F. C. Hanig- Present with Miss Paul were her hen); "Zarathustra Junior Speaks mother and grandmother, Mrs. W. er's magazine.

Entertaining at an all day affair meeting of the Women's Auxiliary ent were Mrs. Albert Launer, edi-Among the special guests pres- Baptist Class Meets ado canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Hanigan geles. Mrs. S. P. Freeman of this tor of California Federation News, For Group Singing secretary at headquarters for Cali-

Bridge Club Spends Pleasant Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mennie of members of her bridge club Wed- son and Mrs. Leslie Pearson pre- white icing and decorated with nor Shaw, president of the aux. Hannibal, Mo., have arrived for nesday afternoon in her home on sided at the table.

Hermosa O. E. S.

na M. Hanson, and plans for the Lucile Knowlton, Miss Elaine Owannual installation rites were some ings and Darwin Scott.
of the pleasant features of Mon- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hayes, 1121 Officers were elected Tuesday day night's meeting of Hermosa South Parton street, will be hosts chapter, O. E. S. in Masonic tem- at the next party, Sunday evening

> "Ruth" in the Grand Chapter O. E. S., and Mrs. Irma Folger, wor-thy matron of Santa Ana chapter. Church was speaker last night at Mrs. Vera Jacoby, recently elect-ed as worthy matron of Hermosa U. S. W. V., held in Knights of chapter, announced her list of ap- Columbus hall. pointive officers to include Harriet Mrs. Eleanor Shaw, president, chaplain; Mayme Havens, organ- meeting, during which plans were

> ther; Clara Seaver, Martha; Ida in the hall by the camp and auxilsoloists; Nellie Smith, flag bear- widows. er and Herbert Allen, lights. These with the elective officers camp and auxiliary joined for a

open to friends. the accompaniment of modern- and Maxine Waffie. istic appointments. Mrs. Helen Lurker was in charge of dining room arrangements, and Mrs. Jean Tibbets of kitchen details.

Wrycende Maegdenu

At the close of Wrycende Maegeven more important, its ways are denu club's dinner session Tuesday the ways of the new frocks-a night in the Y.W.C.A. rooms, a charmingly simple Peter Pan col. new class in handcraft was started lar-a waistiline semi-belted in under direction of Miss Helen front-and nicely-cuffed sleeves Glancy. Wood-carving and Christwith their fullness below the elbow, man card making will be started For a finishing touch of chic and freshness, there's the saucy bow of contrasting color. You might use meeting. Announcement was made

of a series of dances to be startheavy nubby woolens for the body of Friday evening November \$0 of the gress-and dark veivet or in the Y.W. rooms under auspices of a group of young business men Miss Katherine Spicer introduc-

ed Miss Betty Jane Moore, a pupil of Miss June Arnold of yards 4-inch ribbon. Illustrated Vise studios, who gave two read-"At the Bridge Party" and ings. The Little Boy."

Miss Helen Gallagher's class in

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY Smash-PATERSON Western ERBERT MUNDIN Feature! wild gold KEN MAYNARD **SMOKING GUNS** JOHN BOLES

Bride-elect Receives Linen Gifts At Afternoon Shower

Mrs. Smith reviewed books in freshments at the afternoon's close, hot in gravy, are not to be smiled Tragedy" Mrs. Walter H. Paul, mother of at when served with this browned (James Truslow Adams); "The the honoree, poured tea from a pice. Four the batch and won-Peters" (Mary Ellen Chase); "Canthemums. Tall white tapers cast der why you were so stingy in
their glow on a miniature bridal making it. World As I See It" (Albert Ein- party which served as an effective

on Art" (Louis Danz); "American H. Paul and Mrs. R. W. Orth, with Song" (Paul Engle); "New Frontiers" (Henry A. Wallace) and an article, "The New Propaganda for Mayan, Hattle L. Rutter, Lynn C. War" (George Fields), from Harp- Graves, Harold Pollock, Carl Warner and the Misses Eva Lieberg The hostess quartet served re- Virginia Paul, Imogene McAuley E. and the hostess, Miss Pollock.

Getting together for one of their Mrs. Luke Wills of Oconto, Wis., fornia federation, both of FullerMrs. C. H. Siddell of Chicago, and ton: Mrs. Marion Miller, Huntington: Mrs. Marion Miller, Huntington: Bay, Wis., have arrived for an ex
Wis., have arrived for an exevening in the parsonage, 1018 Book Review section's next meet- Spurgeon street, were the Rev.

> Rohrs. Mrs. Richard Martin was large flat ones, holding 1 1-2 at the piano during the evening, pounds, in place of candy. (She After special numbers and group singing, refreshments were served are cut into all sorts of clever Mrs. Hugh Staton entertained buffet style. Mrs. W. H. Harri- shapes. . . little houses, roofed with Special guests were Miss Mame

non. Ernest Ashland, Richard your best friend. Perhaps she has The three tables utilized for play Martin, Oral Whisenhunt, Charles to entertain her bridge club after Hazel Hall. Katherine Reagan, much of the Southland as possible were daintily appointed at the re- Spurrier, Ray Echols, S. P. Math- New Year's. What could be nicer Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.: Mary Cooper, Cecelia Cook, Alice during their stay, and yesterday freshment hour, when a dessert ews, Edward J. Opper, Charles as a gift to her than a dozen each, odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m. Gay and Mabel Sands.

Harp, C. G. Lippincott, Earl Fre- in the four card suits, iced or covvert, C. E. Hayes, Ashley Knowl- ered with ground nut meats? You ton, E. U. Farmer, Leslie Pearson, Russell Crouse, C. W. Nash, Fred-+ eric Sanford, Glenn Wilson, Har-A reception to new members, ry Harlow, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. initiation of a candidate, Mrs. Lin- Dean; Miss Edna Dickinson, Miss

Calumpit Auxiliary

Department Commander Percy

Nelson, marshal; Maude Wiley, was in charge of the business Weren's Benefit association; of the control of the November 28 in the hall.

It was reported that Comrade Connell, Edward Storry; the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, both of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stivers, this Pearl Livesey and Rena Bouchard, home at Westwood for soldiers' In honor of Mr. Church, the

cember meeting at a ceremony social time at the close of the evening. Refreshments were served Social features Monday night in. by Mrs. Luclia Randel, Mrs. Eluded the serving of refreshments zora Area, and the Misses Marian



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dish of apple sauce

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diately, cover and let stand 8 minutes for a soft egg, 10 minutes for very digestible and the mainstay dozen. . .figure that out. of invalids. . . a word, by the way, now almost obsolete.

Browned Rice

I think lots of families would at rice as a vegetable were it not for its flat, sick-looking appearance, Try this on them and see if they won't go for it in a big way.

Autumn hues were evident in other g. sts joined the hostess decorations for the dinner hour. Games were played, with prizes going to Annetta Wright, Dearing Wagner and Oswald Jones.

In the absence of Mrs. F. C. Polick entertained in her home, adding 2 cups of water for each cup rice. Cook Bright - hued chrysanthemums of water for each cup rice. Cook Bright - hued chrysanthemums until the rice absorbs all water for the occasion by Mrs. Charles and dries out. It will be firm, each the control of the occasion by Mrs. Charles and dries out. It will be firm, each the control of the occasion by Mrs. Charles and dries out. presided. Hostesses for the after- were piled high in a box and browning has changed the starch element.

TODAY'S RECIPE Sour Cream Cookies 1 cup butter or substitute

1 cup white sugar 1 egg 2 tablespoons sour cream 1 teaspoon soda mixed with

1 tablespoon hot water 31-2 cups flour 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg sifted with

flour. Cream soft butter and sugar unwaxy, add the unbeaten egg and whip again. Next stir in the sour cream and dissolved soda. Whip to mix well and work in the sifted flour and nutmeg by de-

Christmas Cooky Box I know a woman who makes a

nice income baking and selling a duties were Mesdames G. C. Huff-mann, Kenneth King and Alvin gets \$1.50 for a box.) The cookies green and red holly teing. . . camels, pussy-cats, apples, and so on.

egg? Drop the egg into boiling can buy a set of those little cardwater, take vessel off fire imme- suit cooky cutters for a song

The calory total is around 4300. a harder one. . . supposed to be but the recipe makes at least six

Friday: Baked Stuffed Onions, a main dish idea, and Artichokes,

Italian style, will be the demonstrated recipes ANN MEREDITH.

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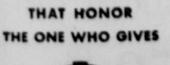
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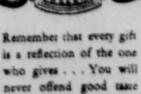
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Radio News From Orange And Nearby Towns

The Rev. Howard Rusthoi, who, with Mrs. Rusthoi, conducts the "Sunshine and Cheer" broadcasts from KREG daily except Sunday at 9:15 a. m., announced the decision of the judges in the recent and well received Bible question prize contest and names Miss Ruth Bond of Long Beach as the winner.

Nearly 50 contestants entered, competing for the highly desirable prize by answering questions con-The Rusthois cerning the Bible. reported receiving letters from Inglewood, Lynwood, Pomona, Ontario and many other points in Southern California where listeners are receiving the program daily.

A new contest is now under way, details of which are being announced each morning, and it is expected that several hundred peo ple will enter. "Everyone has an opportunity to win prize," the Rev. Rusthoi said.

The Rusthois are also heard daily except Sunday at 4:30 p. m. on KREG during the Parrott revival broadcast and they have attracted considerable interest with their most human skit titled "Mr. and Mrs.," on the morning broad-

rama camera" will focus upon Drigo's ."Serenade" and Drdla's "Souvenir" as played by Max Rosen, violinist, and upon the stories of the democratic King Boris of Jugoslavia and Pirandello, winner of the Nobel prize, in tonight's broadcast of "Pixley Panoramas" from KREG at 7 o'clock, a presentation of the Pixley Furniture company.

PROGRAMS The story of King Boris will give details of the incident wherein the King brought a train in on time, himself at the throttle for over 90 miles, after an accident occurred which looked like a plot to assassinate the monarch.

The personality and biography of linin and how Il Duce forbade one of his plays to be presented.

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This week's "Armchair Talk on

Music" by Leland Auer, Instruc-

hobby or recreation, it was stat-

Questions on music and musi-

terested audience.

Ana Junior college will be heard in a brief concert during the Don the supervision of Frank Dale, Quarter-Hour broadcast from building inspector, who drew the KREG tonight at 7:45.

The program will include "Ste-McMillan: "The Razin." Star," Rogers; "Neath De Coppah Shelley, and "Sylvia," Speaks. Miss Myrtle Martin directs the group and Miss Alice Compton will accompany. Tonight's broadcast will be the

by Jack McCarty or Milford Carmen, and is one of a series of broadcasts made each Thursday at

first "appearance" outside of the

RADIO FEATURES Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

The Pickens Sisters, NBC har-

tor of Music in the Adult Educa-Two heart songs will be featur- kitchen, tion department, Santa Ana City schools and director of the Eve-Pacific Coast pianist and composning High School orchestra, will er, when he brings his "Keyboard the subject: "Music for the Fantasies," to radio listeners at 'tonight at 6 o'clock on 6:15 p. m. tonight over the Columbia-Don Lee network including In a most interesting and un- KHJ.

erstandable manner, Leland A new Paul Whiteman arrangeuer has offered a wealth of ment of the famous "Blue Danonstructive criticism and inwaltz and a new song hit rmation to those who are interfrom Europe will feature the third Continental Nights broadcast with study as a vocation and as a Yvonne Gall, French opera star. from the Paul Whiteman Music ed. His three previous talks have Hall over an NBC transcontinental een well received oy a most innetwork including KFI at 7 to-

The Inglewood Park Concert al study are gladly answered if addressed to the speaker in care take its listeners on a tone journey "On the French Riviera" with the people and country of South- Heim. France, in the program broad-

> and Europeans, are contained in and Mrs. Robert Paulus, Arthur the Standard Symphony Hour, di- Lemke, Erwin Paulus, Mr. and furnish the city with light globes rected by Raymond Paige over an Mrs. August Matthees, of Orange;

ing programs in the West, accord- gust Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. O. Bur-KFI—Paul Roberts, tenor; 4:15, Don ing to fan mail response, the Big The personality and biography of Pirandello, dramatist winner of the Nobel Prize and the 41,318 that goes with it will be outlined, together with an account of opposition to his philosophy by Mussolinin and how Il Duce forbade one linin and how Il Duce forbade one A—Dance Orchestra; 4:15, Re-4:30, Will Aubrey; 4:15, The network including KPO and KFSD Mrs. Robert Lemke.

KFI-Showboat. KELW-Records; 6:30, Los Angeles day morning at 10:30 o'clock, starting tomorrow.

KELW—Records; 6:30, Los Angeles
Jewish Hour.

KHJ—"Let's Go to Europe"; 6:15,
Piano Fantasies; 6:30, Fred Waring's
Pennsylvanians.

KFOX—Press Radio News; 6:10,
School Kids; 6:45, "Jimmie Allen".

KFAC — Press Radio News; 6:15,
Helene Harrison Trio; 6:30, Chauncey
Haines' Occhestra.

KECA—"Children of All Lands";
6:15, Pres Radio News; 6:30, Organ,
Violin.

7 TO 8 P. M. 15. Pres Randon Presented 11:30 to 11:45 a. m., Dr. Stephen RREG Pixley Panoramas; 7:15, Popular Hits of the Day, presented propular Hits of the Day, presented stitute of International Education, Inc., will speak on the current

CITY PROPOSED CHANGE IN TAX ASSESSMENT, COLLECTION IS CLUB TO SING FIRE HALL TO

Orange fire hall on South Olive street, will begin tomorrow under board of equalization. plans for the structure, which will be built as a SERA project at a cost of \$13,000. Material is expected to cost about \$6400 and labor that the tax on public utilities will be furnished through the

SERA. work on the building, with exca- et could be raised on the count vation for the foundations scheduled for tomorrow morning. The station will hold four trucks, will be two stories in height, with livquarters for firemen above. The structure will have a floor space of 78 by 36 feet.

At the meeting of the city coungress to the rear of the station.

ony trio who have been featured doors at the front entrance and the essary county officials informing has been ill, and Mrs. Velda Lockprograms structure will follow a return to Captain Henry's type of architecture with a tile Show Boat as guest stars in the trim and roof trim. The station will program at 6 tonight over KFI. have locker rooms, well equipped his pool room on North Glassell Allen, Mrs. Homer E. Baker, ed by Adolph Dorenwend, noted quarters and recreation room, The superintendent was instructed to lins, Mrs. Ralph W. Cruzen, Mrs. purchase price of the lot was fence the 11 acres owned by the Louis De Long, Mrs. Harold

> James Akers will act as foreman and an additional carpenter will be hired to assist him.

Olive Lutheran Group in Supper

OLIVE, Nov. 22.-Members of the Aid association for Lutherans city park by 75 SERA workers for gathered for a special meeting at the coming six months. Include the St. Paul's parish hall Monday in work to be done during this evening to cast their vote for the period is the erection of a cemen board of directors. The meeting wall two feet high along the creek directed by Frederic Stark, will was preceded by a potluck sup- embankment, which is to be per, served by Mrs. C. O. Heim, ered with vines. A lath house Mrs. George Heinemann and the where plants may be grown is to descriptive musical portrayals of Misses Esther Heim and Florence be built on a foundation already in The members present were Mr.

Mrs. William E. Paulus, Mr. and pool is ready for the bathhouse Some of the best works of mod- Mrs. H. O. Luchau, Mr. and Mrs. and machinery needed for ern and old composers, Americans Edwin Brelje, Edwin Lemke, Mr. rected by Raymond Paige over an KREG—All Request Program; 4:30, Parrott Revival Broadcast; 4:45, Instrumental Classics.

KFWB—Cocktail Hour; 4:30, Re
One of the top-notch sustain
rected by Raymond Paige over an Mrs. August Matthees, of Orange; Miss Leora Matthees, Miss Esther Heim, Miss Florence Heim, Miss Frieda Schaaf, Mr. and Mrs. August Matthees, of Orange; Miss Leora Matthees, of Orange; Miss Leora Matthees, of Orange; Miss Leora Matthees, Miss Esther Heim, Miss Florence Heim, Miss Frieda Schaaf, Mr. and Mrs. August Matthees, of Orange; Miss Leora Matthees, of Orange; Miss Leora Matthees, Miss Leora Ma dg, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meierhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lemke, Mr. Mrs. C. O. Heim, Mr. and Mrs. Water for irrigation purposes. George Heinemann and Mr. and

RREG NOTES

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Mary Burke King will review "Zaharoff: High Priest of War," by Guiles Davenport, tomorrow morning. The biography reveals both the story of the most powerful of munitions magnates and of the international political world since Zaharoff began his activity in 1877 as an obscure salesman.

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KREG — Adult Education Broadcast: Misic Appreciation, 6:15, flo, Lakewood Village Presentation: 6:45, "Both, the Southern Broadcast; Misic Appreciation, 6:15, flo, Lakewood Village Presentation: 6:45, flo, Lakewood Village Eben; 6:45, "Adventures of Jimmie Allen."

KELW — Records: 6:30, Los Angeles KREG — Adulted Clarks (6:19, Los Angeles)

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Clarkson, taking part, an art demonstration was presented, after which the business meeting was onducted by Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim, president. It was announced that Mrs. Mabel Faulkner, eity librarian, will speak on 'Christmas Books' December 13.

trend of national and international affairs under the general title, "The World Today."

Leopold Stokowski will conduct he Philadelphia Orchestra in a to the nation-wide radio audience of the KHJ-Columbia network Friday from 12 to 2 p. m. The international aspect of the program is in the nature of an exchange broadcast with the Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra, which expected to return the music compliment at a later date. Stok owski will open his program with the elaborate and highly colored orchestral suite, "The Planets," by Gustav Holst.

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system of impurities. If you value youth and its many gifts, take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. How much better you will feel-and look. 15c, 30c, 60c -Adv.

GIVEN BACKING OF COUNCIL

ORANGE, Nov. 22.—At a meeting of the Orange city council Wednesday afternoon, members cast a unanimous vote in favor of assessment and collection of city taxes through the county. Definite action on the matter was deferred until the appraisal of public utilities in the city is made by the state

It was brought out that other ssessed valuations must conform to value set by the board on public utilities. Owing to the fact will now be payable to cities and counties instead of to the state Eight men have been selected to it was brought out the city budgappraisal, which in the case of Orange would be about \$4,400,000 while that of the assessed valu-000,000.

City Attorney Gordon X. Richmond was instructed to prepare an ordinance to make the necescil yesterday afternoon slight sary tax change, read at a meetbe set back but eight feet from state board of equalization is ex- on December 5. the street instead of 10 feet as pected to be known. The second alley to allow easier egress and in- with the contemplated change ef- a houseguest of Mrs. W. J. Suth fective February 1. Richmond erland. Members were glad to wel-

avenue at the Santa Ana river H. H. Gardner, The sum of \$1000 was allowed for material to be used at the

place. Discussion of the swimming pool was deferred until the ast over KHJ from 7:30 to 8 and Mrs. George Boehner, Mr. and completion of the firehall. The

> operation, it was brought out, J. J. Hutchins was selected to for the coming six months. Jeffrey and Mrs. O. K. Dean reand Mrs. Elsie Schmaus were appointed to take their places. The council went on record as favorand Mrs. E. H. Kreidt, Mr. and fall sewer station in reclaiming the party.

their property to care for water ing. W. H. Plotner, Eugene Madiin the vicinity of North Cypress son and Jacob Rush, members of street, and that officials wished the G. A. R., were reported ill a Is P.-T. A. Topic assurance that the city would their respective nomes. assurance that the city would their respective homes. left their property. The street son Baker and David Williams hire the county surveyor to make nouncement was made of the corp a report on the situation. The party to be held November 27 a county surveyer also is to be em- the home of Mrs. Emma Anthony ployed to survey the lot on which with Mrs. Blanche Campbell, Mrs

Influence of Home Life Outlined for

ORANGE, Nov. 22 .- Stating that before the juvenile court are from sented by the third grade pupils broken homes, and emphasizing under the direction of their teachthe influence of home life in the Miss Bomell Miller life of the child, Martell Thomp-son, Orange attorney, addressed business session in charge of the members of the Lydia Killefer president, Mrs. Ted Seavy, that Parent-Teacher association on the the next meeting of the asso subject of "Juvenile Delinquency" will be held December 13. A social during their regular monthly meet- hour was held, with Mrs. J. B. Ing ing held Wednesday afternoon in lis, Mrs. Cora Skiles, Mrs. F. the school kindergarten room.

cluding recitations, songs and a hostesse

VILLA PARK, Nov. 22. - The Thanksgiving meeting of the Prisation set by the city is about \$7,- Villa Park hall, with Mrs. George an evangelistic trip in company Carriker and Mrs. Art Streech as with a number of other Mexican hostesses. A turkey dinner was pastors through New Mexico. orated with autumn leaves with a large bowl of semi-tropical fruit in changes were made in plans for ing scheduled for December 5, the center. The next meetink wil the location of the building. It will at which time the action of the be held with Mrs. C. W. Rosenau

was originally planned and an reading would come two weeks W. A. Knuth jr., of Orange, and additional two feet south from the later, according to present plans, Miss Bigelow, of Pasadena, who is The building will have steel was instructed to write the nec- come back Mrs. Frank Collins, who Spanish them of the contemplated change, ett, who has been away. Members M. E. Jamison was given permis- present included Mrs. Roy Adams, sion to establish a bowling alley in Mrs. Joseph N. Adams, Mrs. John shower room, sleeping street. The city water and street Carl Crawford, Mrs. Frank Colcity at the end of West LaVeta Brewer, Mrs. W. LeRoy Bell, Mrs. Miss Margaret and to place a locked gate at the Holditch, Mrs. H. D. Nichols, Mrs. LaVeta avenue opening as the Walter J. Rasch, Mrs. Ed Stanley, land is to be used for a city Mrs. Art Streech, Mrs. Harry R. The former dump on the Tritt, Mrs. William J. Sutherland, church, conducting the rites. Santiago creek will not be avail- Mrs. C. W. Rosenau, Mrs. Walter able as the city of Santa Ana is M. Tipple and Mrs. Velda Lockett, mproving the creek bed for park Carriker and Miss Elizabeth Lee, of Orange, and Mrs. George Holditch, of Placentia.

ORANGE, Nov. 22 .- Plans for a Christmas party to be held De- Fairhaven cemetery. ember 19 were discussed and committees appointed during the regu lar bi-monthly meeting of the Women's Relief corps Wednesday afternoon in the V. F. W. hall, with Gray was elected editor-in-chief Mrs. Hazel Hall, president, in of the Orange and White, the Or-

ointed general chairman of the class held Wednesday afternoon, affair, while Mrs. Rozalia Smith with Charles Dever Mrs. Edna McCullum, Mrs. Emma business manager. Other members Wells and Mrs. Emma Anthony of the staff will be appointed in will have charge of the covered the near future. ing the experiments at the out- dish luncheon which will precede A short business meeting

Richmond reported that he had nounced that 26 calls had been J. W. Cummings, faculty advisor larger culvert on quets sent since the last meet-

ommittee was given authority to Pennsylvania, after which an Rozalia Smith and Mrs. Lucy Rob inson serving as co-hostess

PLAN PARTY FRIDAY VILLA PARK, Nov. Thanksgiving party will be hel at Villa Park hall Friday evenin

at 7 o'clock. Each family attendin Killefer P.-T. A. at 7 o'clock. Each family attending is asked to bring a pumpkin pie Everyone is invited to attend, 75 per cent of the children brought play entitled, "In 1621," was pre

An entertaining program in- and Mrs. Fred Schmidt serving

Speaker Tells of Mexico's Culture

ORANGE, Nov. 22.-Dr. W. illiand, of Los Angeles, was the speaker at a Mexican Methodist hurch dinner given at the Epworth hall Tuesday night, when 100 were present. Dinner was served by the members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Mexican Methodist church. Gilliland spoke on what has been accomplished

older than any university in the lining bureau projects dent of the Plaza Community cen- of the organization. er of Los Angeles and of Mexican Christian work in that city, Songs major activity of the bureau the

ORANGE. Nov. 22 .- Last rites pioneer resident of this city, who passed away at her home, 282 South Olive street, Monday morn-Mrs. ing, were held Wednesday afterparlors, with Dr. James Edwin pastor of the First Dunning. Methodist church, and the Rev. L. John Stout, violinist, accompanied Lucas, former pastor of the by Miss Olive Schweitzer. of the San Bernardino Methodist Lehar Accompanied at the piano by and "Nocturne,"

Mrs. the Soul" and "Rock of Ages." Pallbearers were Robert Bunch, J. new officers of the home depart-Stuckey, D. W. Gruwell and W. man; Mrs. Boyd Mueller, first vice

on, E. J. Browne, of Orange; two Gardner, secretary and treasurer, randchildren, Mrs. Clara Louise and Mrs. Homer Wing, director. Handley, of Olive, and La Verne Ward Browne, who is in the east: wo great-grandchildren, Willard Newkirk Handley, of Olive, and ported 55 new members had been Shirley Mae Browne, of Hollywood. Interment was made in hill center the largest membership

SCHOOL EDITOR NAMED ORANGE, Nov. 22. - Wayne ange Union High school annual, Mrs. Lillian Weitenman was ap- during a meeting of the senior

the annual, presented a short

VILLA PARK, Nov. 22 .- John by Mexico as a nation and of the W. Crill, of Garden Grove, presi-church work in that country. dent of the Orange County Farm Dr. Gilliland stated that the cul- bureau, was the principal speaker ture of Mexico is very old and that at the meeting of the Foothill the University of Mexico is 85 years Farm center Wednesday night, out-United States. He is superinten- viewing a number of the activities The water problem is to be

were sung by the Mexican choir, coming year, Crill stated; and Rebecca Escabosa played a piano steps are now being taken to unover the best available material The Rev. A. C. Escabosa, pastor in working on the problem. Cilla club was held W inesday at of the church, gave a report of speaking of taxation in relation to work of the farm bureau, Crill declared that one of the best things the county tax committee of which Dian Gardner is the school bulletin of taxation which he said had opened the eyes of school boards to the possibilities of saving school funds. Orange county has the best r declared.

The establishment of agricultural credits has permitted the loaning over three millions of dollars in California said the speaker and the farm bureau through whose efforts credits have been established, has been largely instrumental in bringing down interest

Dinner was served by members of the home department of the farm center. Music was given by young violinist played "Frasquita, inade-Kreisler: "Coronado," Levy. Florence Gillogly Donegan, Schweitzer played "Waltz in E Carl Pister sang "Home of Minor," Chopin, as a piano solo. Mrs. L. A. Bortz introduced the Rowley, E. H. Smith, Ross ment, Mrs. F. H. Harrison, chairchairman; Mrs. August Heineman Mrs. Browne is survived by one second vice chairman; Mrs. Dian

Frank Collins presided. committee, W. C. Armstrong, resecured or 307 in all, giving Footin the county. Other were Royal Mueller and L. A. Bortz, who told of the recent farm bureau convention at Bakersfield. Walter L. Adams reported county directors meeting.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION OLIVE, Nov. 22 .- Mr. and Mrs. William F. Paulus entertained at

dinner recently in observance of the birthdays of Mrs. Robert Paulus and Alfred Huhn sr., of Or-The guests were Mr. and ange. conducted by the class president, Mrs. Robert Paulus and family. During the business, it was an- Montie Griffith, during which time Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Heim and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Huhn and family and Miss Melvina Stohl-

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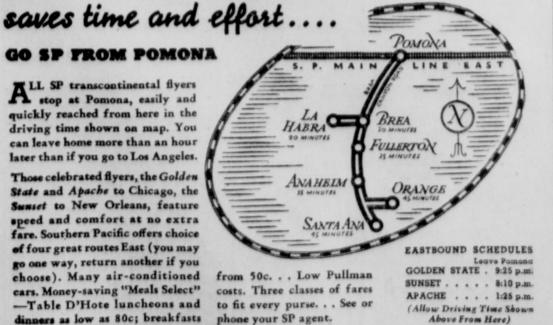
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FAMI HOLE



white, he said. "I'm in an awful dough was made, the baker sighed, plight. Some of the flour's in my "At last!"

too bad. In just about a minute, into the it is sure to turn to paste."

"Aw, wash your mouth out with fretful tot.

You kick about the smallest thing that fate to you may chance to bring. No matter, lad, what the next story.) happens, out of it you make a

So Duncy took a drink, and then he said. "I feel all right again." except that my clothes still are Who'll brush them off for

"At least, I'll do the best I can. I have a clothes brush near at hand. Results you soon will see."

for a while."

Not a chance," said Goldy, with child welfare, will head the move-

said he. "I work real kets. fast." The Tinies watched him. 'Twas

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

"I will," replied the baker man. NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 22 .-The big brush soon was flying Plans were laid at this week's round. Then Windy cried, "You're meeting of the Newport Harbor safe and sound. The flour has

been brushed off of you. Be quiet nual distribution of baskets of food and toys to needy families "Okay," said Duncy. "Fil just in the district during the Christstand. I will not even lend a mas holidays. Russell S. Norton, hand." "What? You be quiet? chairman of the committee on Then the old baker started out to mix some more flour. "In again this year and the Legion about a minute I will have some and auxiliary will fix food bas-

A committee to undertake the securing of title to city tide lands behind the Legion hut was apa sight. "I hope that it turns out pointed, consisting of Dick Whitson, Harry Estus, Gus Tamplis, and R. S. Norton. It will be necessary in the future to move the Legion building, it was said, owing to the opening of Bay avenue over property now being used by the

Plans were laid for a party to be given at the next meeting for the Newport Beach Sea Scouts. under the direction of Gus Tam-plis. A 6 o'clock dinner will be served and a program arranged for the evening.

KAPPA PHI TEAM WINS NEWPORT HEIGHTS, Nov. 22. -The Holy Rollers and the Kappa Phi teams of the Community Basketball league were winners in the second set of games for the winter series Tuesday night, when the former beat the Strangers by a score of 21 to 6 and the latter won over the Pay'n Takit squad by a score of 23 to 22. The teams will play in the Newport Harbor Union High school gymnasium each week throughout the season and the final play-off will be made at the annual high school athletic carnival on March 29. Ralph Reed, physical education director for the A good cook preserves her appeal school, is in charge.

Then Dotty said, "Don't chew stood still for quite a while, said, "Now I will first be ween buncy. The said, "Now I will first be ween buncy. The said, "Now I will first be ween buncy. The said, "Now I will first be ween buncy." then Dotty said, Don't cnew stood still for quite a while, said, it, lad, 'cause, if you do 'twill be 'Now I will just take one look

But as he looked, the bowl "Aw, wash your mouth out with a drink," snapped Scouty. "Then Duncy, to the ground. The other I do not think that you will have Tinies howled aloud. The lad I do not think that you're a more trouble. My, but you're a was smeared with dough. (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)



M SO UNHAPPY-WAPPY, EASY-WEEZIE. HOLD ME TO YOUR THROBBING CHESTY RATS!

BILLY IS SO HONEST, SO DARNED DECENT "AN' MONA IS SO DIFFERENT FROM ANYONE HE'S EVER KNOWN, THAT HE THINKS SHE'S SWELL "IN IMAGINE

Something Has To Be Done! THE DONE EVERYTHING I CAN THINK OF T'SHOW 'IM SHE'S ONLY TAKIN' IM FOR A RIDE ".... AN' HE STILL THINKS SHE'S WOT THEY SAY ABOUT ANGELS "... TH' SAP



Now What!





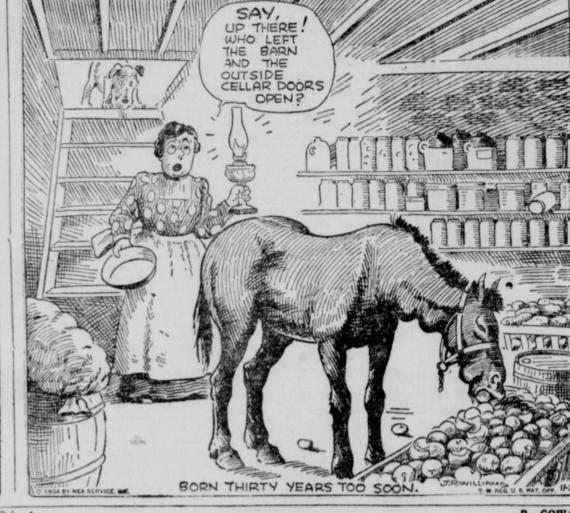
ASY IS WONDERING HOW ON EARTH TO GET RID OF THE DUCHESS, WHEN THEY ARE STARTLED BY THE THUNDERING ROLL OF DRUMS,

By AHERN

WASH TUBBS

By WILLIAMS | DUR BOARDING HOUSE.

OUT OUR WAY JES TO TIP YOU OFF, MAJOR, EGAD, CASSIDY, THANKS! SOME OF TH' NEIGHBORS HAVE ONE THING MY RACE BEEN BLOWIN' TH' SOUR HORN HORSE HAS, THAT NONE ON YOU, AT QUARTERS, AGIN OF THE NEIGHBORS YOU KEEPIN' A HARSE IN CAN BOAST OF; IS YOUR GARAGE /- FAIR AS I'M A THOROUGHBRED CONCERNED, YOU CAN PUT A PEDIGREE! I HAVE GIVEN UP RUDDER ON YOUR GARAGE AN THE THOUGHT OF TURN IT INTO A NOAH'S ARK-BUT TH' NEIGHBOR'S HAVE STABLING HIM IN THIS VICINITY ---TH' TRIGGER --- THEY'S A YAS -THE ENVIRONMENT RESIDENCE LAW WOULDN'T BE GOOD AGIN STABLIN' FOR HIM! A HARSE HERE ! m m UES, THE HORSE MOULD OBJECT A Visitor!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

EAVING A LETTER WITH DAN, WITH INSTRUCTIONS TO OPEN IT IF SHE DOESN'T RETURN WITHIN FOUR DAYS, LIL GOES OUT TO

POOR DAN! I JUST CAN'T STAND BY AND SEE A CROOK LIKE NICK TRIM A KIND, SQUARE-SHOOTING MAN LIKE HIM OUT OF HIS BEARD THE LION IN HIS LAIR an (o) mo





Football Coach

HORIZONTAL 1 Veteran football coach in the picture. 14 Interval of three tones. of a book. 27 Winged. spirits. 20 Laughter sound. 23 To soak flax. 24 Dad. 25 Wrath. 27 Within.

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28 To consume.

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Our Daughters' Education?

By Madelin Blitzstein

HILE the women of Germany are being ordered to return to the kitchen, the women of Italy are being taught the great importance of bearing large numbers of children for the benefit of the state, and the women of Soviet Russia are working in the fields and factories on an equal footing with their husbands and their brothers, what ideas are we implanting in our womenfolk right here in the United

As we watch huge droves of adolescent girls entering and being graduated from our high schools, and fewer thousands of older girls proceeding to our colleges for specialized training, can we be certain that they are receiving the kind of education which will best fit them for the lives which they will lead as adult female members of the community?

Or are some radical changes necessary in order to make our school curricula coincide in a greater degree with the demands of modern American life?

To Dr. Ralph Dornfield Owen, professor of education administration to graduate students at Temple University in Philadelphia, former professor of education at Bryn Mawr College. author of many books on the principles of education, and education consultant for the schools of Radnor and Haverford Townships in Pennsylvania, the question of what constitutes an ideal education for the modern girl is important, vital and worthy of immediate attention.

FOR in Dr. Owen's opinion the education which most girls of today are getting is only a one-sided one which must be altered considerably if it is to fit them for their future lives. What is more, he believes that after years of practical and theoretical study and research he has arrived at a formula for bringing about a nearly perfect school system for girls.

"I want to say first of all that no education for girls can approach an ideal status unless it trains them in home management and also gives them some knowledge in a branch of work ir which they can earn a temporary living," Dr Owen explains. "I believe firmly that the schools of today can do nothing better for then high school co-eds than teach them the fundamentals of domestic science or whatever you choose to call the complete business of running a home and a family.

"What most of our educators seem to want

to forget is that 90 per cent of our female popof them are married at 22 years of age, and another 10 per cent at 25. Therefore it seems reasonable to say that what every girl should know on getting out of school is how to manage a husband, if the school is to be considered beneficial.

"Every young girl who learns only the essentials of academic subjects without spending any time at all on the vocation of home-making is receiving a definitely one-sided instead of a complete education.

"How can it be denied-since the major purpose of education is to fit young persons for the life which they are most likely to pursue in the future, and since marriage constitutes such an important part of that life for the great majority of girls-that any education which does not include a thorough grounding in all the subjects which go toward the development of a successful and happy home life is far from

"I know that there have been a number of persons of late who have zealously advocated courses in home economics, in child training and in sex hygiene in our women's colleges. These men and women seem to advocate 'colleges for matrimony' because they are perturbed by the fact that college-bred women marry less frequently than their noncollege-bred sisters. But I for one do not think they are hitting at the crux of the situation.

"IT is almost impossible to imagine that all I the girls and boys of the nation will ever be in a position to attend college. That idea is merely a pipe-dream of some of our most ardent and utopian-minded educators. The nation simply cannot afford it. "Besides, college does not exist for general

education as far as giris are concerned, but for the purpose of preparing certain individuals for professional and semi-professional careers. 1 do not think that every co-ed in college should be compelled to take courses in home economics. for by that time some of them may have decided definitely on a career in science or the arts to the exclusion of all interest in any phase of the domestic life. "High schools are and will, I am certain.

remain for some time to come the end of secondary education for the great majority, and therefore I am interested primarily in bringing about a widely varied and differentiated curriculum for high school girls and boys.

"The college preparatory course is satisfac-

ulation marry at least once, that 50 per cent lectual group who wish to prepare for the cause she does not know any better. She learned professions and work in social service rather than for walks of life where personal gain is the motive. But the vast majority of girls who are graduated from our high schools face an altogether different situation, and for them our present educational system is very far from ideal."

Dr. Owen wants it understood that in America it is the women who control the finances of the home.

It is the women in our country who have the responsibility for most of the banking and most of the buying. When a home is to be

bought or an apartment is to be leased or repairs are to be attended to, it is up to the women to see that these things are done, and done economically.

ON what grounds can husbands expect their wives, who have had absolutely no training in economics, to have the ability to perform such duties well?" continues Dr. Owen.

"Yet, since they do leave all these matters to the women, I think it is a serious duty of our parents and teachers to see that all girls of adolescent age in the nigh schools are given sound and thorough courses in budgeting the family exchequer in accordance with various incomes, buying food and clothing. investing in stocks and bonds, sales resistance, house planning, interior decorating and the quality of tex-

"What is more, these courses should be given not by young, untrained, immature persons, but by experienced men and women who have had practical as well as theoretical experience and do not consider superficial knowledge sufficient.

"When it comes to purchasing things for the home and the family, there is no easier mark than the modern untrained housewife. She is (Copyright, 1934, by Every Week Magazine)

tory enough for the intelligent and keenly intel- the favorite cat's-paw of the advertiser beto believe all sorts of fallacies like the one that the most expensive dresses and hats are necessarily the best.

> BECAUSE she has had no training in sales resistance, she succumbs to every kind of shallow sales talk. And because she has never had any scientific training in textile selection, she is unable to tell the difference between wool and shoddy and is consequently at the mercy of the manufacturer.

"Young high school girls must be given lec-

tures and study courses in house planning, and in this way many a domestic argument will be averted in later years. It is surprising, but true, that often the change of colors of the draperies in the living room or the dining room, the newly-found comfort of a leather armchair, or the beauty of a soothing landscape painting hung in the study may serve to remove a husband's irritability even though he himself was unable to lay his finger on just what was wrong with his disposition.

"Girls should also be instructed in the proper selection of clothing, in methods of planning various kinds of meals, and in everything that has to do with home management and a happy domestic life.

"Whether the modern educator likes to admit it or not, the wife is the one who makes the household machinery go round. To

teach adolescent girls how to sew for children. how to make layettes for infants, how to take care of the sick and how to administer first aid in case of accident is highly important."

Dr. Owen believes that courses in biology and sex hygiene should be included in every high school curriculum that has real value, and he approves heartily of teaching young girls how to care for infants.

"TIQUET and courtesy are important and I should be instilled in adolescent girls." Dr. Owen went on: "They should be instilled simultaneously with an enthusiasm for learning. I am in favor of courses in which girls learn to make themselves look as attractive as possible, for body culture is important as well as the cultivation of the mind. Mens sana in corpore sano may be a trite slogan, but it is nevertheless a good one for all of us to remember all of the time.

"I realize that my ideas on educating girls for their future home lives will be met with opposition from people who will shout, 'What kind of educator is he? He is forgetting all about culture."

"But I disagree with those people. I have not forgotten it for one moment. After all, what is culture? I would define it as the byproduct of appreciation which young people can acquire only by earnest work on the material that interests them. It seems to me that a thorough study of household management gives girls as much genuine culture as the reading of foreign literature.

'Mass education with 4000 pupils in one high school, where the principal cannot get acquainted with the teachers and the teachers can never become intimate with the students, is bad. No school should have more than 1000 pupils and every school should give a special vocational training in the kind of thing which certain pupils are most interested in and expect to devote themselves to after graduation.

"The specific function of the high school is to give vocational training, differentiated according to the probable subsequent careers of the

"I advocate the following different kinds of vocational training: commercial training for boys who want to go into business and commercial training of a different kind and shorter duration for girls who expect to work in offices for a few years; industrial training for intelligent boys interested in practical things, and home management courses for girls; agriculture courses for boys and girls who expect to earn their living at farming; and pre-professional training for boys and girls who show themselves fit and anxious for this kind of work. But I believe that an ideal education for all high school girls includes a substantial amount of home economics."



Dr. Ralph D. Owen, the Temple University expert who finds present-day education for girls a one-sided affair.

BREAKFASTERS Gasoline Theft

the organization occupied mem- theft detail made the arrests. bers of the Orange County Breakfast club at the regular weekly

It was decided to invite the chamber of commerce members to erticinate in a meeting to be held December 6, when Howard L Wood, secretary, will be asked Claude McDowell was named chairman of a committee

of which will receive eeting. Fletcher announced January 2. that the Breakfast club mounted The grammar schools will ad-

as party and meeting on the high school date. nber 20, it was decided. Wives

Thursday,, as this is Thanksgiving the year. ina, banjoist, who played several numbers. President Hubert Bown

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 13)

the Radio Maintenance Co.; 7:45, n Quarter-Hour, Santa Ana J. C. KFWB—"Golden Gloves" Program 5, Hollywood Hilarities; 7:30, Synors. I—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra;

Concert Program; 8:30, School of the Air; 8:45, Or-

man Recital.

KFWB—Welcome Lewis: 8:15; Jack loy's Orchestra; 8:30, "Moods Biarre" with Jack Joy's Orchestra.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Ray-nond Paige Symphony.

KHJ—Myrt and Marge; 8:15, Ever-tt Hoagland's Orchestra; 8:30, Glen Sray's Orchestra; Annette Hanshaw, waster O'Keefe.

CFAC - Drama; 8:30, Chauncey alk by Capt. G. T. Plummer; 8:15, y-Pomona Football rally; college ags; talks by Coaches Bill Ander-

Roses talk.

KHJ—Voices of the Evening: 9:15.

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rayson's Orchestra; 9:30, Hal rayson's Orchestra; 9:45, Everett loagiand's Orchestra.

KECA—"Hermes, the Story Teller", of the Anaheim Rotary club will observe Thanksgiving at their analysis.

11:30, Gene Morgan's Orchestra.

KFI — Ted Fio-Rito's Orchestra;
11:30, Jimmy Grier's Orchestra;
KHJ — Dick Jergen's Orchestra;
11:30, Lionel Hampton's Orchestra;
11:30, Orson Reynard's Orchestra;
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11:30, Freddie Carter's Orchestra;
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11:30, Lionel Hampton's Orchestra.

that someone from his department would come to Anaheim today and attempt to identify the safe.

All-Americans: Hawilan Group;
All-Americans: Hawilan Group;
All-Pearce and his Gang: 3, Landorf's Pictorial; 2:15, John and 1; 3:20, Ann Warner Chats with Neighbors.

KHJ FRIDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—7, Rise and Shine; 7:58, "Spare Ribs" Story; 7:56, Records; 8, 50 Opening New York Stock Reports; 3:05, Records; 8:15, E. Hall Downes—"Contract Bridge Made Easy"; 8:36, Country Church Morning Services; 5, Yolee of Experience; 9:16, Flapiack Orchestra; 9:20, Organ; 9:30, Betty Crocker, Gen'l Mills Cooking School; 9:45, Press Radio News; 9:50, On the Air—a Summary of KHJ's programs for the day; 10, Just Plain Bill; 10:15, Pat. A. program; 10:20, Marie Golden, planist; 19:30, Educational program—Dr. G. E. Hein, discussing "The Mosquito and Malaria"; 10:45, Pat Kennedy, Art Kassel and his Kassels in the Air; 11, Marie, the Little French Princess; 11:15, Romanse of Helen Trent; 11:20, American School of the Air.

Afternoon—12, Philadelphia Orchestra, under direction of Leopold Stokowski; 2, Happy Go Lucky Hour; 3, Feminine Fancies; 2:30, Laugh Thrill Drams; 2:25, Frank Castle's Matines.

Causes Arrests

Admitting that they had stolen 60 gallons of gasoline from the Chancellor Canfield Midway Oil ompany in Olinda last night, Henry Osborne, 18, R. D. I, Box 162 Placentia, and Eldo Stockwell, 19, R. D. 1, Box 351, Placentia, were booked at the county jail ast night for vagrancy

Deputy Sheriffs Fred Swayze r future meetings of and Claude Potter of the farm

ANAHEIM, Nov. 22.-Because of loss of time at the beginning of the year due to building operawill be devoted to the staging of tions, Christmas vacation at the court of honor for the Breakfast high school will start one week Boy Scout troop, late this year. Instead of closing December 14, as originally planned, and advancements at the high school classes will be dis-Scoutmaster P. missed December 21, the Friday her will be in charge of before Christmas and will reopen

roop had received a cup in the journ from December 19 to Jan-Day parade at Hunting- uary 2. The grammar school va-Beach for its outstanding cation date had originally been set for December 14 but the The club will hold its annual change was made to coincide with

J. C. Clayes said that the deciof members will be honored guests sion to curtail the Christmas vaat this meeting, which will be cation was made in order that the students might make up some of No meeting will be held next the time lost at the beginning of

The Thanksgiving holiday all elementary schools and the today was furnished by Joe Koz-

ANAHEIM SCOHOLS

ANAHEIM, Nov. 22.—Anaheim's annual Red Cross roll call has netted \$325 to date, according to King's Men.

KHJ — Barnyard Serenade; 7:30,
Frederick Stark's Concert.

KFOX—Eb and Zeb; 7:15, Bob and
Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45, Aris
scribed to date Pearson urged afi tocrats.

KFAC—Studio Program: 7:30, Dr.

Clinton Wunder: 7:45, Talk.

KECA—Records; 7:15, Care of the

Eye; 7:30, All-Americans, Hawaiians.

**ETO 9 P. M.*

**TO 9 P. M.* White's Hardware store or from Miss E. Kate Rea or Chairman

son pointed out that this amount person as there are 70 employes, staff workers, secretaries and the ines Orchestra. England Whalnig superintendent, on the elementary k by Capt G. T. Flummer; 8:15, schools payroll.

RREG—Spanish Program, conduct-by Senor Laurent. FWB—Nick Stewart's Orchestra: THANKSGIVING DAY

Observe Thanksgiving at their annual meeting next week, according nual meeting next week, according nual meeting next week, according to Dr. R. M. Waltz, program chairman. The program will inchairman. chestra. KFI-Talk; 10:15, Four Blackbirds; clude speakers who will outline 10:30, Jimmy Grier's Orchestra.

KHJ—Press Radio News; 10:10, Evert Hoagland's Orchestra; 10:15, Fred Skinner; 10:30, Orville Knapp's

Orchestra. Orchestra.

KFOX—Press Radio News: 10:15,
Eddie Eben; 10:30, Tex Howard's Orchestra.

KFAC—Records; 10:30, Carlos Gosles' Orchestra. KECA—Records; 10:15, Big Ten: thankful as a nation, and a state. 20:45, Tom Coakley's Orchestra.

11 TO 12 MIDNIGHT

KFWB—Nick Stuart's Orchestra;

11:30, Gene Morgan's Orchestra;

KFI — Ted Fio-Rito's Orchestra;

the physical side, M. A. Gauer on Three other members will talk on

Hille, Jimmy Grief's Orchestra, 12.100, Leegen's Orchestra, 13.00, Londel Hampton's Orchestra, 14. Walker on spiritual thankful.

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13.00, Canon Reynard's Orchestra, 13.100, Orson Reynard's Orson Rey

ANAHEIM, Nov. 22.—Members of the Dorcas society of Zion Lutheran church will be hosts today at theannual Fall festival at the church bungalow. The members of the society have been busy preparing booths which will offer a paring booths which will offer a not structured by the society of city of

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CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES Nov. 22, 1934

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to somewhat lower in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

SUNKIST 80s 100s 126s150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s Line NEW YORK—
Earlibest—Lem Cove 4.35 3.75 3.55 3.75 4.05 4.55 4.85 4.85
Malta Porteville 3.15 3.15 3.40 3.60 4.05 4.20 4.45
BOSTON—
Strathmore—Strathmore
3% decay 2.80 2.60 2.90 3.20 3.60 4.05 4.25
New Deal—Lindsay
PHILADELPHIA—
Good Cheer—Sunland
Orange Cove—Orange
Cove
2.95 3.10 3.20

2.95 3.10 3.20 3.35 3.80 Cove CHICAGO— Cream—Rialto 2.75 Pocohontas—Strathmore Elderwood—Elder-3.25 2.75 2.70 2.80 2.95 3.10 3.10 3.15 3.35 3.70 4.00 4.00 3.15 3.25 3.20 3.15 3.15 3.20 3.45 3.95 4.45 4.45 3.90 3.45 Porterville
ST. LOUIS—
Skyrocket—Exeter
BALTIMORE—
Ultra—Terra Bella 2.80 3.00 3.15 3.40 3.55 3.70 4.10 4.10

CHICAGO—10 cars of navels, 1 mixed ca and 3 cars of lemons sold. Navel market unchanged 176s and 200s, strong and highe balance sizes.

Navels

Autogaph \$2.65; Budget \$2.50; Life
Guard CC \$2.65; Honey IMP CC \$2.90;
Ivanhoe IMP CC \$2.75; Pocohontas T
C \$3.50; Cream RH \$3.80; Big R RH
\$2.85; Master TC \$2.85; Gand View
TC \$2.75; Bountiful TC \$2.60; Good
Cheer TC \$3.40; Good Cheer IMP CC
\$3.10; State LM \$3; State IMP LM
\$3.10; Elderwood CC \$3.30; Genuine
CC \$3.20.

Budget \$4.15; Highlander RH \$4.65; Cactus RH \$4.10; Highlander RH \$4.80; Cactus RH \$4.0; Briday Veil VC \$4.50; White Cross VC \$3.95.

BOSTON—8 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market unchanged with strong demand. Lemon market unchanged.

Navels

Navels
Strathmore TC \$3.40; Ivanhoe CC \$3.10; Four Square CC \$2.90; Paramount TC \$3.25; New Deal LM \$3.50; Honey CC \$3 and \$3.20; Malta TC \$3.55.

Tatan Q \$5.15; Kiltie Q \$4.05; Bison OK \$4.10; Pronghorn Q \$3.30.

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—(UP)— Artichokes: San Luis Obispo 48s nd 72s \$2.50. Asparagus: Imperial Valley fancy 250. Avocados: Loose local and San Diego Co. Fuertes 7-8c. Beans: Local Kentucky wonders 2-Bunched Vegetables: Beets 30-40c. Carrots 30-40c. Dikon 40-50c. Green onions \$1.25-\$1.50; Kohi rabi 60-75c. Leeks 60-80c. Mustard 25-30c. Pars-ley 30-49c. Radishes, small red, 40-

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tures, storage tanks and other erec-tions or appurtenances to said inter-

property; drilling agree-chises; rights of way; telephone lines; drilling marketing equipment;

in real property; drilling; franchises; rights lines; telephone lines

L. A. LIVESTOCK LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.-(UP)-

CATTLE: 400. Holdovers, 323. Steady. Few grass steers, \$4.65 down. Medium feeder stock \$4 to \$4.25; Grass heifers, \$4 to \$4.25. Good Colorado cows, \$4.35. Common cows \$3.20 to \$3.75. Cutter grades \$1.50 to \$2.85; calves 50. Holdovers 164. Vealers sharply higher. Choice vealers SHEEP 50. Steady. Medium lo-al fed shorn lambs \$6.00; plain wooled lambs \$5.50.

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Switzerland franc .3243 off .0002.
Holland guilder .6760 off .0002.
Spain peseta .1365 off .0001.
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Norway krone .2510 off .0002.
Denmark krone .2230 off .0003.
Czechoslovakia koruna .0418.
Japan yen .2912.

Legal Notice No. A-4188

OTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County

In the Matter of the Estate of Godfrey E. Andrist, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 30th day of November, 1934, at 10 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Albert J. Gehr praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to said Albert J. Gehr at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated, November 20, 1934.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk. Chris P. Pann.

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with reference to the Sunset Pacific oil Company bonds, shall include bonds expressed to be payable to be bonds expressed to be payable to to order such other and bonds accompanied by an assignment in blank duly executed.

(9) In lieu of the deposit of cordinate or certificates of one or more national or state banks or trust companies, in the form and upon the terms and conditions provided in Article XXII of the Decree.

The deposit received from any unsuccessful bidder shall be returned to him at the conclusion of the bidding, together with such interest, if any, as may be earned thereon. The deposit received from the successful bidder, together with such interest, if any, as may be earned thereon, shall be applied on account of the purchase price of the property sold, any of the bonds being erty sold at their distributive value as defined in Article XXIII of the Decree. If the Court shall not confirm the sale, the deposit made by the accepted bidder shall be forthwith returned to such bidder, together with such interest, if any, as may be earned thereon. Any successful bidder developed by the property sold or any part of the purchase of the property sold or any part of the property sold or any part of the purchase of the property so bonds expressed to be payable to a ment; franchises right of way, ment; tanks; drums; office furniture and equipment; marketing equipment; refinery equipment; casing; engines; pumps; motors; fittings; switches; proposed to the deposit of continuation pumps; motors fittings; switches; proposed to the deposit of continuation pumps; motors fittings; switches; proposed to the deposit of continuation pumps; motors fittings; switches; right proposed to the fitting to the deposit of the fitting to the deposit of the fitting to th

south Springs Street. Los Angeles, California. The original of said Invertory, together with two Supplements thereto, is on file in the office of said Clerk of the United States District Court and marked Trustee's Exhibits 12, 12A and 12B in the foreclosure trial had in said action No. U-100-H. Copies of said Inventory and said Supplements are on file in said office of Title Insurance and Trust Company as Trustee. Said copies of the Decree and the Inventory are available at said offices for inspection by all intending bidders.

Certain of said properties will be sold subject to such rights of the parties to the action in foreclosure commenced by Title Insurance and Trust Company, as Trustee, against Sunset Pacific Oil Company, a corporation, et al., in said consolidated cause number U-100-H as are set forth in Sections 58 to 69 of the Decree.

The property to be sold, both real and personal, may be inspected by made:

(1) Such sale will be made with-reasonable regulations as the Receiver may prescribe.

As more fully provided by said Decree, to which reference is here by made:

(1) Such sale will be made with-out exemption or extension, and free from any right of redemption.

(2) The Special Masster may adjourned sale, and without further notice or publication may proceed with said sale, and without further notice or publication may proceed with said sale, and without further notice or publication may proceed with said sale, and without further notice or publication may proceed with said sale and without further notice or publication may proceed with said sale and without further notice or publication may proceed with said sale and without further notice or publication may proceed with said sale and without further notice or publication may proceed with said sale and without further notice or publication may proceed with said sale and without further notice or publication may proceed with said sale and without further notice or publication may proceed with said sale and without further notice or publication may

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Special Master. Pub. Nov. 15-22-29 and Dec. 6, 1934.

WEST & McKINNEY, Attys.

N THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE,

In the Matter of the Estate Leander N. Hackler, Deceased. Leander N. Hackler, Deceased.
No. 14734.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the undersigned, Administratrix
with the Will Annexed of the Estate
of Leander N, Hackler, Deceased,
believing and deeming it for the
best interests of said estate, will
sell at private sale, to the highest
bidder upon the terms and condit sell at private sale, to the highest bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to the confirmation of said sale by the said Superior Court on or after the 4th day of December, 1934, at 10 a. m., all the right, title, estate and interest of Leander N. Hackler, deceased, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operaion of law or otherwise ac-

and interest that the said estate has by operaion of law or otherwise acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death, of in and to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situated, lying and being in the County of Orange, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 5, Block 1 of Baldwin's Addition to the City of Santa Ana, as shown on a Map thereof recorded in Book 29 at page 74 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash 74 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California, Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States, ten (10%) per cent. of the purchase price to accompany bids, and the balance thereof to be in cash, all of which terms are subject to confirmation of sale by the said Superior Court. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of said Administratrix, which is hereby designated as the law offices of West & McKinney, Suite 309 First Natignated as the law offices of West & McKinney, Suite 309 First National Bank Building, corner Fourth and Main Streets, Santa Ana, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated this 17th day of November, 1934.

CORA BELLE WYLIF.

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USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50c up.
Will retread your tires or buy
them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite
Stage depot, 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495.

10 Motorcycles · Bicycles WANTED-Motorcycle, 3119 W. 5th.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors FOR SALE-Model T Ford Truck.

Phone 3933-W.

1927 CHEVROLET truck, good condition. 895. Phone 2079-M. DODGE truck, screen body, 1½ ton.
Run less 20,000 mi. 424½ W. Pine.
McCORMICK Deering 10-20 tractor
and plow. Trudeau, ½ mi. W. of
Sullivan on Edinger. THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS - 11 - 22

Employment

YOU KNOW THAT CASE

I'M MIXED UP IN-WELL,
THAT CAME TO TRIAL JUST

THE SWELLEST OUTING

13 Help Wanted-Female

WANTED Experienced colored maid \$40 mo. Room, board, Call at 312 French St.
WANTED—Beauty operator with following. Must be good. Antoine's, Bristol and Washington.
WANTED—Competent housekeepers Bristol and Washington.

WANTED—Competent housekeepers
and girls to assist with housework.
Apply at Court House Annex, Room
152. No charge for placements.

WOMEN HELP—20 years experience
in supplying domestic help. Phone
124. Miss Robinson or Miss Musselman in charge, 312 French St.

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14 Help Wanted-Male FURNITURE UPHOLSTERER wanted. Send name, age, etc. O. Box

17 Situations Wanted-Female (Employment Wanted)

WANT-Housekeeping position, motherless home; inq. 414 So. Malden. DAY WORK, 25e hour, Ph. 2297

18 Situations Wanted -Male (Employment Wanted)

WORK wanted, \$1.50 day. Ph. 4844-J. FOR EBY, lawn renovator, Ph. 3836M GAS power lawn renovating. Main's Renovating Service. Ph. 394-W.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE-Malted milk and sand-wien shop, 313½ West Fourth. FOR SALE—Grocery and meats in residential district of nearby city. Well located, little competition, business estab. 10 years. Average daily sales \$120. Fixtures \$950 including car. Stock at invoice. Rent including living room, \$60. Owner retiring. N. Box 39, Register.

SALE—Lanch counter. 718 E. 4th.

SELL or lease at once, small outlying grocery and service station.
Living quarters in connection, Profitable business, Other interests take owner out of state, 17th and Garfield, Huntington Beach.

GROCERY stock and fixtures for sale, \$325 will handle. Small living rooms, \$19 East First.

FOR SALE—Fully equipped service FOR SALE—Fully equipped service station, doing good business, Might consider well located home in exchange, Clear for clear. Address Route 1, Box 53, Placentia.

GROCERY store, good fixtures and living quarters. Cheap rent. See owner, 1027 So. Main.

Livestock and Poul.

20 Money to Loan

AUTO LOANS If you need money or wish your present payments reduced WESTERN FINANCE CO. WANTED-Horses and mules, \$10 up. Dead stock removed free. Ph. 539.

"THE NEXT TIME

YOU THROW THAT CAR

OFF THE TRACK WITH

YER DERN WALNUTS, I'M

GONNA GET A BIGGER STICK,

AND DO SOME "NUT CRACKIN"

Money to Loan (Continued)

WHY DIDNIT YOU COME TO ME? - I'D HAVE HAD THAT CASE POSTPONED FOR YOUR

CONVENIENCE - WHAT'S THE USE OF YOU HAVING A FRIEND USE HIM?

Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty

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Phone 5727. 113 No. Main. Auto Loans Interstate Finance Co.

207 No. Main. Phone 2347.
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We buy mortgages, trust deeds,
notes and automobile contracts.
Contracts refinanced. Action with-

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Lowest rates—easy monthly pay-ments—immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds pur-chased or will socept them as Security for Loan. Federal Finance Co., Inc. 29 No. Sycamore, Sata Ana, Calif. Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty Salary Loans. Auto Loans We make salary loans to persons steadily employed. Ten months to repay.
If you wish to borrow money on your car or want your present payments reduced, see

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Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty 113 No. Main. Phone 5727. 2000 to \$2500 to place on grove, 6%. Ask for Short.

HERB ALLEMAN

313 Bush St. Phone 4871. \$5000 to loan on good ranch. Gam-mell, 307 So. Broadway. Wanted To Borrow

WANT to borrow \$1000 for one year, interest 10%. Good collateral which will bear closest scrutiny. In addition guarantee by two local long established concerns, A safe investment. T. Box 47. Register.

Instruction

Miscellaneous Russell Thompson's Hawalian Studic Guitars for sale, 1115 West 8th KNITTING service, thernat yarns and boucles. Designing and in-struction. Connie Ward, 1065 W.

24 Music, Dancing, Drama GROVES STUDIO, piano and accordion. H. B. Route 1, Oceanview.

Livestock and 32 Building Material

PEDIGREED Cocker Spaniel pups \$5 each. 215 So. West St., Gar EMERGENCY LOANS
\$5, \$10, \$15 up to \$300
Auto. Furniture, Radios, Diamonds
JAY F. DEMERS

117 West Fifth St. Phone 760. Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

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27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

Ribbon winner, ready to be 75½ 10th St., Buena Park.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

Hauling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4.

\$10 AND UP paid for horses, mules, and cows. Phone Newport 448.

TOLLE gives free service removing dead cows, horses, etc. Ph. Hynes

FOUR fresh milk cows. Fred Avas.
R. D. 4, Box 560, Buaro Road.
FOR RENT—Three extra good heavy
mules for about 90 days. W. T.
Kirven, West 17th near Pacific

Kirven, West IIII hear
Electric track,

FOR SALE-20 head of horses and
mules, 1200 So, Bristol St,

FOR SALE — Fresh Jersey cow.
Corner of Balboa and Laguna St.,
Costa Mesa, C. T. Husted.

28 Poultry and Supplies RED HENS-926 WEST BISHOP HENS, 40c up Dressed free, Brown Bros. 1007 No. Batavia, Orange. TURKEYS, Ducks 20c lb. Red hens TURKEYS, Ducks 20e ib. Red hens, fryers. 25c ib. Phone 4136.

RED FRYERS. 926 WEST BISHOP.

TURKEYS, chickens, geese, New Zealand does, 2nd house east of Villa Park Store, Ph. Orange 685-R

TURKEYS, corn fed. 4½ mi. west on First. Ph. 8703-W-2. Gus Ward.

MILK, corn fed turkeys, Golden phensants. 2720 West 5th.

STOCK and equipment of small poultry plant for sale, Low rent on house. Investigate. 117 Mountain View, Tustin.

CORN fed Red roasters, 25e ib. 506 East Myrtle. Phone 3271.

TURKEYS—1925 West Washington.

P. C. STROUD'S corn fattened tur-P. C. STROUD'S corn fattened tur-keys, ½ mi. So. and end of West 5th St. Free delivery. Ph. 8704-J-3 CORN and milk fed turkeys. 61' No. Artesia St. Phone 5569.

29 Wan' Stock - Poultry CASH for poultry. Will call. Ph. 3133.
R. D. Taylor, Ball Road, Anahelm.
WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed, Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 5th St.
Phone 1303, Santa Ana.
WANTED—All kinds of livestock.
Talbert Meat Co., Huntington Beach 5513 or Santa Ana, 3207.

Swaps

EXCHANGE garage work for chickens. 211 East First. Ph. 2705. ons. 211 East First. Ph. 2708.

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WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO. Lumber and Building Material. The economical place to trade, 2018 W, 5th LUMBER—Lowest prices in months now in effect, LIGGETT LUMBER CO., 820 Fruit St. Phone 1922.

feeus and Fertilizer SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER,

S. J. Hales Feed Store rley recleaned—seed or rolled. Hay—barley, oat or alfalfa. All kinds of dairy and poultry feeds. Phone 4148, 2415 W. 5th, Santa Ana FOR SALE—Recleaned wheat, run wheat, recleaned barley, barley, seed barley, barley write The Irvine Co., Tustin, or phone Santa Ana 4800.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'tbls. TOMATOES for canning, 36c and up Corner Edinger and Van Ness.

Walnuts

Ve are buying walnuts. Clarence G. White Packing House, East 4th and Santa Fe Tracks, Santa Ana. Telephone 69.

WANTED-Walnut meats, 312 East
Third St. Fred L. Mitchell.

WANTED-Walnut Meats. Leslie C.
Mitchell, 305 Easa 4th St.

WANTED-Walnut meats, The Bee SHELLED Almonds 55c lb.; shelled pecans 75c lb.; Spanish shelled peanuts, 2 lbs. 25c; popcorn, 15c lb. 5 lb. walnut sacks 10c. LESLIE MITCHELL, Seed & Feed Store, 305 East 4th St.

MAYTAG electric washer, usad, Priced for quick sale. Orange County Appliance Co., 306 W. 4th.

FOR SALE—Westinghouse electric range, 4 burner, elock control, like new, \$85. General Electric refrigerator, monitor top, small size, like new, \$145. 1719 No. Main. Phone 1312-W.

USED 2-plece Davenport bed, \$19.75 cash, 420 No. Sycamore.

SINGER sewing machine, 310 Spurgeon.

Exclusive Authorized Sales and Service for Santa Ana.

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BLUE enamel gas range, \$9.75. 420

Holt's Upholstering 1448 So. Main. Ph 5370 auto tops, side curtains, lacquering. Lowest possible prices. Free esti-mates.

FOR VACANT LOTS

You don't often have a chance to exchange vacant lots for an incomproperty. Here's a 5-room house with only \$1200 against it that will accel an Bernardino, Santa Ana, or maybe some other place. It's a fairly goo location, brings \$18.00 per month, is about 8 years old, in good condition Wonder if you'll be the one to get it? 6949.

"BEST BUY IN COUNTY" 19 acres, 13-year-old Valencia grove with nice little home. Good water 19000 boxes on trees. Conditions make it necessary to sell. Don't delay-come right in and see us.

SANTA ANA REALTY CORPORATION

ONLY SEVEN MORE DAYS TILLTHANKSGIVING

That means, Mr. Poultry Raiser, that you had better get busy and contact the thousands who are shopping through these columns for turkeys, chickens, ducks, geese, rabbits, etc. Thanksgiving is close at hand-will this vast market know where to find you?

Phone 87 and place that Want-Ad Now!

36 Household Goods

WRINGER ROLLS Renew your old wringer with

LOWEST PRICES ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
and Broadway Phone 3666
FOR SALE—Hardwood day bed, cheap. 1120% Spurgeon.
FOR SALE-Vacuum with attachments, cheap. 206 Orango Ave.

GOOD used high oven range, only \$4.95 cash. 420 No. Sycamore, Fix It Now-Pay Later tepairs for washers, vacuum cleaners and sewing machines guaranteed. Factory parts. Free estimates. WASHER WILSON, 317 W. 4th.

RENT-A-WASHER With Ironer for only 75 cents. WASHER WILSON, 317 West 4th.

WASHER WILSON, 317 West 4th. Phone 4546.

G. E. refrigerator, a real buy for cash. Santa Ana Transfer Co., 1945 East 4th St.

\$1.00 DOWN, new ABC full porcelain electric washers, 1934 model. Orange County Appliance Co., 306 West 4th St.

NEW studio couch. Makes full or twin size beds. \$16.95 cash. 420 No. Sycamore.

Jewelry

MORE CASH for old gold at Fields'. 308 W. 4th. HIGH cash prices for gold, watches, jewelry, silver. 420 No. Sycamore.

Miscellaneous

tors, trailers, scrapers, plows, discs, springtooths, power saw, seeder, motors, etc. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin, FOR SALE—5000 gal. oil tank; also 1929 Chevrolet truck, M. E. White, Cor. Chapman and Prospect, Orange.

Wanted-Old Gold

Any quantity or quality. Mel Smith.
405½ No. Broadway.

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LCT of restaurant equipment. Cheap for cash. 420 No. Sycamore. EASY WASHERS

Factory Authorized Service. Only
genuine Easy parts used.
Ph. 1172. TURNER'S. 221 W. 4th.
FOR SALE-Lineleum, newest shades and patterns. Paints, \$1.10 gallon.
Machinery and used plumbing. Pacific Coast Plumbing and Salvage Co., 1908 West Fifth.

Maytag Washers

Exclusive Authorized Sales and Service. Only

Born Cash. 420 No. Sycamore.

For cash. 42

Strock's, 112 E. 4th St.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's good used clothing. 404 East 4th.

WE pay highest prices for all kinds of funk. Geo. T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th. Phone 1404.

AUTO truck and tractor parts, pumping plant engine, 1½ h. p. to 75 h. p. Geo. T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th. Phone 1404.

HORSE tcols, Fresno. slip mower, wagen; also Wyllis-Knight '25, new rubber and battery. Runs perfect. S. H. Atkins, Route 1, Box 19%, Huntington Beach.

ATTRACTIVE 5 rm. furn. apt. Garage, 321½ So. Ross.

UNFURN. APT.—603 West Walnut. FURN. single apts, low rates; very desirable. 121 So. Birch.

FURN. APT. Inq. 421 W. Walnut. FURN. 2 rm. apt. gas and light pd. Garage, Adults. Goo East Pine.

3 RM. sunny furn. apt., bedroom, Adults. Close in 415 West First.

48 Rooms With Board

WANT—Roomers and boarders; home privileges. \$6 wk. 408 Garfield. Ph. \$256-W.

Miscellaneous

INCINERATOR, marble machine, lumber, conduit, lee box. show cases, typewriter, tools, pipe dies, bicycles, bandsaw, gas atoves, trailer, furniture, time clock, drill er, furniture, time clock, drill press, air compressor, emerywheels, electric mangle, tricycle, beits, searchlights, M. C. magnetos, motors, forge and blacksmith tools, typewriter desk, 1609 East First. DE LAVAL milking machine, priced right for quick sale. Inq. before 8:30 a. m. and after 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Buck, West Edinger, Rt. 4, Bx. 169 S:30 a. m. and after 4:30 p. m. Mrs.
Buck, West Edinger, Rt. 4, Bx. 169
DRY Eucalyptus wood, Phone 5163-W
FOR SALE—In Central Memorial

Park, two or more graves. Choice location. Ph. 2883-W. 1516 Willits.

12x12 Umbrella Tent, Cheap. Inquire 910 So, Main.

WANT work horse, sewing machine and gas range. L. G. Lacoste. Wilson St., Costa Mesa.

WALNUT wood for sale. Phone 2915-W after 6 p. m.

CASH register and adding machine for sale cheap, Orange County Appliance Co., 306 West 4th. SADDLE wanted, See Mr. Dalton, 600 West Fourth St.

39 Musical Instruments

PIANO for rent, \$2 motnh, Ph. 2944 RADE your old plano on a new slectric refrigerator or washing machine, Get our liberal allow-ance, Danz, 216 East Center St., Anghaim machine. Get our liberal allowance. Danz, 216 East Center St.,
Anahelm.

Bung, plano for rent. Ph. 3842-W.

Wis pay highest spot cash for your
old plano. Ph. Danz, Anahelm 2525.

GOOD used planos, \$25 up. Terms as
low as \$1.00 month. Many to choose
from. Danz, 216 E. Center, Anahelm
WANTED—Bass viol for school orohestra. Will rent or buy. Phone
3063-W.

40 Nursery Stock - Plants CITRUS TREES, 25c. We dig 'em. Phone 446-R. Bennett's Nurseries. Res. Tustin Ave., bet, 4th and 17th. FOR SALE-Mustard seed for cover-crop, Phone 2766-W.

42 Wearing Apparel

Apts. For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats 3 RM. furn. apt. 522 East Third. APTS., \$9-\$15, Everything. 206 N. Ros

Court Apartments APTS., \$7 to \$12. Ev'thing, 925 French FURN, clean apt, 1825 French St. Grand Central Apartments

116 No. Sycamore. Phone 2707.
Softened hot water. Lights, gas included. Inner-spring mattresses.
Reasonable rates. Live close-in.
DBL. apt., completely redecorated.
Rent reasonable. 208½ No. Sycamore. Bristol Apartments

OLD GOLD AND SILVER
You will get most for your old gold at Strock's. We pay \$35 an ounce, less a small handling charge.

Strock's, 112 E. 4th St.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's used clothing.

FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms; close in: modern, 715 Spurgeon.

ROOMS for men with clup privileges at Y M C. A \$2.00 week up.

MASON HOTEL-312½ W. 4th St. Rooms \$2 wk. up. Kitchen privileges when you will be a specified by the street with the s HOTEL ROOMS—APARTMENTS home for a day or always. Dally \$1 up. Reasonable weekly rates. Apts. \$20 up. Frigidaire and maid service.

Erle Hotel

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room in private home, \$2.00 a week, hot water, phone 418 West 2nd. ROOMS-25c and 35c a day. Hot water, 604 East 4th.

Rooms Wanted 44a Apartments, Flats WANTED-Modern single apt. Close

in, Give price, phone No. and a dress. Add. G, Box 51, Register. 49a Without Board COLLEGE professor, 30 years ex-perience, will give music lessons on any instrument in exchange for room, Phone 1617-R.

Real Estate

- For Rent Houses-Town CLEAN, nicely furn. duplex. 2 beds. Gar, Reasonable, 910 So. Parton, FURN. house, Greenleaf St. Inquire 909 East First.

FURN. cottage, cheap, 923 Minter.

LET us move you with our new van, Bennett's Transfer, 1004 West 1st. Phone 4829.

Santa Ana Transfer 045 East 4th St. Phone 86. Wright Transfer Co.

301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W, ROOM rurn, house, gar. Clean. Adults, 216 E. Washington, Penn Van & Stge. Ph. 187 JONES APTS, and 3 bedroom house.
Eastwood Ave, Phone 5036-J.
UNFURN, HOUSE—PHONE 544-M.
FOR RENT—Furn. one 5 room house or 3 room, Garage, 920 W. Chestnut RM, furn, house, overstuffed, Garage, 1611 Palm St. Ph. 5342-J.
COZY duplex, velvet rug, overstuffed, elect washer, hot water, Garage, 1618 For Noverstuffed, elect washer, hot water, Garage, Adults, 728 So. Flower.
FOR RENT—5 room house, unfurn, \$12. McClain, 319 West Third.
FURN house, O. S. 909 East First, 4 RM, nicely furn, house, 114 No. Lyon.

Lyon.

FURN. clean, small house, garage.
Adults, lnq. 812 So. Garnsey.

GOOD 5 rm. house, nice location.
\$11 mo. Phone Orange 810-J or W.

HOTEL FINLEY-Rooms at \$2.00
week, Fre parking, Live in a hotel.

WELL furn., clean 4 rm. cottage.
2 bedrms., lndry., o'stuffed, Yard.
\$16.50, Inquire 920 West Myrtle.

FOR RENT-Real close in 6 rm. house, completely refinished, modern throughout, large cement block building in rear, suitable for downtown shop, just the place for one who wishes to reduce the overhead on his small business. See this at 520 W 5th. Ph. 1852-J. 5 ROOM unfurn, house, gum finish

lots of built-ins, nice and clean \$20 mo., water paid. Ph. 3664-W. MODERN part furn. 5 rm., close in. Fruit. 311 So. Broadway. Resort Beach

front, Balboa. Double kitchen, double dining room, common living room, six bedrooms, comfortably furnished. Three car garage. Fireplace. This property can be rented for a very nominal charge until next July to the right people. Key and all information available from Kent Hitchcock, 325 Island Ave., Balboa, or Balboa Photo

Real Estate For Sale

59 Country Property

YOU DON'T FIND MANY LIKE THIS

you have the desire to be in the country, we have the place, 1040 teres San Diego country, You can take corn, potatoes, oats, barley, ifalfa, turkeys, Some grazing land, hree houses, barns, tractor and oois. A live stream of water runing through property, water rights, wo springs, domestic well. to 360 acres San Diego county. It is to stream of water runing through property, water rights, wo springs, domestic well. The stream of water water water water to see that the stream of water. Horse drawn tools, we can trade on this. The stream term of water and the stream of the water, estimated 2000 boxes fruit on trees, we clear brick business building anted. Ocean Park, to exchange a acreage in Orange county.

CARL MOCK. Realtor

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By SOL HESS 49 Rooms Without Board 59h Groves, Orchards

Sacrifice For Cash 10 acre orange grove, A-1 condition, frostless, large crop, fine home, small house in rear, other buildings, tractor, tools, chickens, rabbits, Owner, N, Box 40, Register.

60 City Houses and Lots

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to buy almost new 6 room house in N. W. part of city. Owner will sacrine account of illness. You should see this, it is choice. Tel 431 or 4317W LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots, \$300, \$5 down, \$5 a month. Phone 544-M. 5 RM. house, clear, for sale or trade. Phone 2779-R.

IF YOU RENT-YOU SHOULD SEE US NOW

you have been looking for a place you have no doubt found that good rentals are rare, but have you considered the ease with which you can buy a really nice home of your own?

We are making it easy for you to buy a home through our Budget Plan. You won't have to worry about taxes, insurance, assessments or other incidentals. Your monthly payment takes care of all these including principal and interest, and it's just like paying rent only you get a deed in

place of a rent receipt. LOOK AT THESE TWO Located at 726 S. Oak Street and on a corner lot is this beautiful. modern, stucco home. We wish that we could picture it here. but all we can do is ask you to

see it-you won't regret the trouble. Here's another at 919 Hickory street. We cannot say what we would like to say for you would think we were poets, but it is

nice and priced right. these do not suit your needs see us-we have an exceptionally

large listing of the most modern homes in Santa Ana.

Drive by and see these. If you haven't transportation telephone 532 and we will take you. CARL MOCK, Realtor

214 West Third. RM. modern home, large lot, near Broadway, north side. Price \$2000. \$750 cash. This is a real buy. La Satier, with ROY RUSSELL, Ph. 200. 218 West Third.

New Housing Act Vill give you a new home built to order in Martha Lane for \$20 monthly, interest, taxes, if you have \$1000 cash. Mortgage cancelled if you die for small additional charge. See owner, J. W. Estes. 1308 Martha Lane. Phone 2477-R.

65 Country Property

66 City Houses and Lots

TPADE for Santa Ana, good mod-ern 6 rm, home, lot 100x300 ft. on blvd. Clear, ing. 1122 W. First.

old Hollywood home of 11 rms., 5 bdrms., 3 tile baths, 4-car garage. Horn, 3727 6th St., Riverside. 60a City Houses and Lots

WANT modern home, three bed-rooms, double garage, No. side preferred, Cash or assume. Full details first letter. M, Box 51, Register.

Keys and Locks

Keys made while you wait. Hen-ry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth St.

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For Professional and Specialized Service

Auto Parts

& Machine Works Awnings

Tent and Awning Co., Ltd. 1626 So, Main St. Phone 207. Insurance

Termite, lest and Fungus, 110 W. Fifth. Phone 1757-W. Inspection free—go anywhere. Typewriters and Supplies All makes sold, rented and re-paired; small monthly payments if desired. R A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 401 West Fourth St. Phone 143.

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Upholstering
J. A. Gajeski Co., 1015 W. 8th. Ph. 186
1 E. MEADOR
121 Kas Fifth St., after 8:80

Real Estate

- For Exchange

WANT-Listings country property. Have good prospects, Hill, 121 E.

RIVERSIDE home and income, clear, close in, modern furnished, 12% net, 3759 Locust, Riverside, EXCHANGES

Nearly new stucco. Tile bath, freplace, double garage. Want No.
Calif, Prefer San Francisco.
Furnished duplex. Mtg. \$3000. Want
vacant or car for equity.
10 acres clear. 4 miles from Santa
Ana. Want Los Angeles home.
5 room stucco home, mtg. \$2000, Want
vacant lot for equity.

218 West Third St. Phone 206. LONG BEACH-7 rm. stucco. Santa Ana wanted. R No. 1, Bx 626, Or-

Real Estate

59a Country Property FORGET VALUE-WE WANT RANCH OR GROVE-Offer 3-

Santa Ana Motor Parts

Santa Ana

et Holmes protect your homes D. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore Painting and Paperhanging

Paperhanger, C. Freund, Ph. 1067-J.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1934





ACCUMULATING SURPLUS HAS FEARFUL REACTION

who are anxiously studying the barometers of trade. It says it estimates that corporate interests and dividend payments for 1934, will reach the huge sum of \$6,340,000,000.

This is slightly over a billion less than these interest and dividend payments amounted to a higher point than this after 1929, in spite of of the child. the depression, yet this condition in 1934 evidences a remarkably wholesome and strong position of the great financial and industrial institutions of the country.

The serious problem has to do with those who would have no income, were it not for the government, and the additional fact that money set aside for depreciation is not being used to rehabilitate plants, but it is simply being placed in surplus. This evidences a certain fundamental lack of confidence in the future.

It also produces the condition that this lack of confidence fears. The use of the millions, which are placed in surplus under the head of depreciation, if used to restore and bles in our situation.

Of course new factories are not being built. tions, like individual experiences, cause people that round. to fear to part with money for any purpose.

even "depreciation" money, for it seems to be York Tuesday they had a strike in protest about the only thing in which the people have against coercive action by the president of faith. Institutions selling consumable goods or N. Y. University, action curtailing precious producing them are doing fairly well, but the rights and privileges of students to discusbasic industries, which otherwise would employ sion. People are familiar with the U. C. L. A. millions, are the ones that are in distress.

Other nations have passed through this exministration would address itself to remedying in Mexico, and elsewhere, there has been it. Just how men could be forced to use de- doubt whether our own students would fight preciation, which has gone into surplus, for for "inalienable rights" if confronted with a basic needs, would seem to be beyond the clear-cut case of their abrogation. It appears powers of constitutional government.

But it might be done under some form terms of foreign exchange, has been cheaper, example set by the students.

The Federal Housing administrator said, in respect to this money that has been set aside for depreciation, that two billion dollars could be expended usefully by corporations, out of their surplus reserves, in machinery replace- da the 1928 efficiency level.

THE NAVAL DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

The parley concerning naval disarmament tenders with the mighty team of Stanford. being held in London by the representatives of the United States, Great Britain and Japan, has come to a deadlock. Japan will not agree to the arrangement which gives to the United States and Great Britain the ratios of 5 and 5, and gives Japan only a ratio of 3.

Should this conference break down, we shall probably see one of the greatest naval armament races the world has ever seen. The inevitable results of such a race, if carried out to the utmost limits, will mean a war.

In such a race, Japan will be the first to stop. With her more limited resources, she cannot possibly compete with either this country or Great Britain. In that case, she may force a situation before the other countries can get ready, either by making an alliance with other European states or by the subjugation of China.

It is strange that nations cannot get together. We have a Kellogg pact, by which the signature nations-among them the three powers now in conference-agree to outlaw war. But that pact, solemnly signed, has already proven to be a mere scrap of paper. In its conquests of Manchuria, Japan openly flouted her plight-

The whole situation reveals the tenseness which exists in the world today, and the dangers of war are manifest on every side. The war, in the light of events, has proved to be nothing more than a ghastly futility.

Must the whole thing end with the destruction of civilization? It will unless the people of the world assert themselves against those interests-political, financial and industrialwhich seek only their own, rather than the social good.

LITTLE GLORIA STARTS SHUFFLE BOARD GAME

In a contested action as to whether a 10-yearold child of wealthy parentage should continue with her mother or an aunt, the judge has decided that five days a week the child should be with the aunt and two days a week with the mother.

There was a really hot contest before the court and evidence adduced tending to show the mother was unfit to have charge of the child. After this evidence was in, and the defense came before the court, the doors were closed and reports of the doings were barred. It would appear, however, that the court de-

cided that the mother was unfit to have the entire custody of the child. But he figured that the mother might have the child two days week, and by being five days in the home of The Journal of Commerce of New York gives her aunt, she could overcome evil tendencies ome encouraging figures for all business men that had been started during the two days, and be charged probably afresh, to meet the vitiating influences for the next two days that she would spend in her mother's home.

We cannot help believing that this 10-yearold girl is being made the goat in the whole affair, in the interest of classifying the mother's in that year of great business, 1929. While it longings and the aunt's interest. The purpose is true that dividends and interest mounted to of the court should be to consider the welfare

Chasing the child back and forth from a home, to which the judge could not entrust it completely, to another home, is certainly not in the interest of the developing life of any child. Shuffle-board is all right as a temporary game,

but it is a poor program for a developing life. We should like to hear the opinions of some trained social workers on the findings of the court in this case.

STUDENTS IN LOUISIANA DOWN CENSORSHIP

"'Kingfish' loses in Louisiana is some news keep plants in the condition equalling their orig- from Baton Rouge." The Senator undertook inal state, at the time the investment was made, to censor the Reveille, publication of the Louiswould at once place the basic industries, such ana State University. It seems, even if Huey as steel, where they could employ additional did make it possible for a raft of them to scores of thousands of men. And it is the conget to the football game and subsidize the dition of the basic industries, and their inability football team the students down in Louisiana to employ that is really one of the chief trou- aren't going to sacrifice any of their privileges

and rights. J. H. Cutrer jr., editor of the Reveille, who There is no need for them. We rather have declared that he could not continue being the been overbuilt in most lines, but we should editor of a censored paper, announced that keep our plants in prime condition. Undoubt- the paper would be published, without any edly the experiences of many of these institu- censorship. Huey lost and the student won

Students are causing discomfiture, if not So money is accumulating in the banks, and pain, to college heads these days. In New

In recent years as we have read of reperience. It might be well if the national ad- volts of students in South America, in China, that they will.

Huey Long is looming as an alarming "man of taxation. It has been something of a on horseback." But the students defied him surprise to economists in this country that and won in Louisiana. They have furnished nothing has yet occurred, even including going an example. When Huey Long, should such off the gold standard, that has put property be the case in the future, abrogates sacred in greater demand than the money which, in rights for larger groups may they follow the

Now It Is Big Game

- Oakland Tribune -With no more than 50,000 persons temporarily ment and otherwise bringing their plants to climax on the Pacific Coast. If there is need for proof of our Western enthusiasms it was furnished by the Kezar crowd who braved the deluge to cheer their champions.

> This week, of course, is dedicated to the forecasts and more or less expert comment. The main issue is whether the California Bears, several times routed with blows on the nose, have really discovered strength sufficient to make them even con-

> Answer to the question is not to be found in terms of weight, speed, or playing records. Perhaps it may be found in tradition, in the experiences men who have played for these universities in other years. No matter how strong a team one may have, the other puts up a stalwart battle. No matter what the experts say, there remains the

> inviction the outcome is in the lap of the gods. After a few days of brave and hopeful "ifs," of possibilities figured by the fans, and enthusiasms inrestrained, the Big Game is to move into the stadium at Berkeley, with all of its noise, flags, flowers, gay dresses, card stunts and music, as decorative effects for the play itself. There is no game

Denmark Discovered by American Tourists

San Bernardino Sun The appointment of Ruth Bryan Owen as this country's first woman minister to a foreign government pleased the people of Denmark in several ways. In the first place, Mrs. Owen was no stranger to Denmark, having traveled and lived there before. She is well liked by the Danes and reciprocates their cordial feeling.

There has developed a further reason for ap-Her appointment turned many American eyes toward Denmark, a country previously overlooked because it is small in size. Americans began to learn that Denmark is well toward the head of the procession in enlightened scial legislation and that it is a country of many other attractions, They began to flock there in large numbers as tourists It is now reported that 48 per cent more Ameri-

can travelers visited Denmark during Mrs. Owen's aside from the financial boon this may have been farmer more for things made by the town worker, to Denmark (tourist travel everywhere is one of the world's best-paying businesses), this development has achieved much in mutual understanding and good will between the two countries.

They Do Not Mix

Whether you are "wet" or "dry" this fact will interest you: Repeal of prohibition has resulted in a tremendous increase in drunken driving, according to reports of police bureaus, safety departments and similar organizations.

No one knows whether this is due to people drinking more now than during the prohibition era-but it is a fact that more people are taking drinks and then getting behind the wheels of their

drunk to be dangerous. Investigations show that very moderate doses of alcohol produce the following effects on the average driver: Slower reactions, ess uniformity in response, a narrowing of the field of attention, a rise in self-assurance which breeds recklessness, and a general decline in mechanical efficiency. The change occurring may be relatively slight-but when the driver is in sole charge of a hurtling mass of metal, it becomes important indeed. A man who shows few signs of his drinking, and is a pleasant and rational companion, may become a menace to the public in his car. Alcohol and gasoline don't mix!

Deep Breathing Exercises For Tired Business Men



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

THE VOICE OF A COMMUTER

I never look forth from my little old car As I travel the countryside through, But I long for a cot some elm-shaded spot

Where the flowers awake with the dew I yearn for the freedom from business and care That one finds far away from the town, And I murmur, "Some day

I shall wander away To the country, and there settle down."

I never go out through the city's rough roar Where thousands go hurrying by. But I move-a mere mite-

And regard with delight The towers that rise toward the sky. I always say, "Here is my own proper sphere Amid tides that roll on, like the sea, And the tumult and strife Of a fierce fighting life

Is the proper surrounding for me," But I never shall dwell near the orchards and fields And follow the furrowing plough,

I shall never come home Through the shadowy gloam At the heels of a moo-mooing cow.

The existence I lead will be mine to the end,

My fate is blazed forth on the sky; I shall go the same ways To the end of my days; In a suburb I'll dwell till I die.

AS THE KIDS USED TO SAY

The situation between Russia and Japan appears to be: "One's afraid and the other dassn't."

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quiller

Wonder what noble sounding slogan will be used when we time, O my godnes now I rememfight to make the world safe for oil dealers.

Japan says she can teach us much. At least she teaches us how far one nation can go when the others are sick of war.

Insull says he merely did the thing that was customary, but u could say that about Dillinger. If you take a man's pocketbook and he hollers, he's a darned of lost garments is going to be fol- Then stop fussing about noth-

Liberalism used to be a principle; now it's an appetite,

SCIENCE USED TO SAY THAT EARTHQUAKES SHOOK DOWN THE ANCIENT TEMPLES, BUT NOW IT DEVELOPS THAT THE PEOPLE HAD

Higher prices may save us, but personally we'd rather have ss salvation and more beefsteak. First they save the farmer by paying him more; then they

World war, proclaimed to be a war to end first year there than in the one preceding it. Quite save the town worker by raising his wages; then they charge the Dead dogs are revived artificially, but have no sense. Compare with artificially revived business.

> AMERICANISM: Justly blaming rich crooks for our ruin; still regarding them as "upper class" because they are rich.

If men of 45 think she would make an ideal wife, she wonders why boys never ask her for a date. Note to parents: You also were foolish, disobedient, deceitful and irresponsible, and look how well you turned out, What if the kid does suck his thumb? You never saw one

that kept it up after he was grown. FABLE: ONCE UPON A TIME A SCHOOL TEACHER FLUNKED THE DUMB SON OF A SCHOOL TRUSTEE.

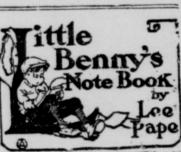
They have made hotels almost like home, except there's nobody to bawl you out. When you take an article home on approval, you can't take

e months to make up your mind unless you married it.

Maybe we need more credit, as the President says, but there wouldn't be any depression if nobody had gone in debt. Dumb animals are the ones that won't go near a trap after they have been crippled in one.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THE GROOM IS SUCH A FINE FELLOW," SAID THE FAMILY FRIEND, "THAT NOBODY GIVES A THOUGHT TO HIS POVERTY."

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I was thinking about doing my tragick, I can't find my black and ing

into the grate unknown? he said, and ma said. Those awful shoes had positive holes in them, they were axually depressing to have around. Willyum Potts you must around. Willyum Potts you must be dreeming in some nitemare, my here to make a new start. You lovely scarf. I suppose you mean are that start in living form. You you threw it behind something or and John and Giovanni and other, you dont axually mean out Jacques and Mary and Maria and in the sense of away? she said. Marie. All of you are young

out, pop said. Out in the illimit- something fine that came across able void to join my tweed loung- the sea with your people. ing coat that you tossed from my thing to do is to stop harth and home not so long ago, cross-eyed at each other's differhe said, and ma said, Dont men- ences and begin pooling your powtion that horrible stained thing ers. Make the most of each othwith the tattered lining in the same er's good, points for the good breath with my bewtiful black and of the group. yellow scarf. Willyum Potts I ask build up the finest team in the you for the 3rd and last drowning time. O my godnes now I remember the best of each into the group ber, it's still at the cleeners, what a relief, I was never so scared in my life, what a shock, she said.

said. Remember, the next thing of in his noblest best can make a mine that you fling into the limbo world beater. lowed by a terrible reprisal, he ing. Just remember that with all said, and ma said, Willyum you your differences you have wouldn't dare.

I defy you to try me, pop said. still remembers.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

NOVEMBER 22, 1909 City Marshal Edwards and Officer Hamilton, conducting a speed trap on East Chestnut street, caught among their first victims. America is Cape Charles, Labra- breaking point of the former is 250 Glenn Martin, who was demon- dor. strating to a prospective automo-bile buyer, the uses of a speed-In demonstrating that it could register from a mile an hour up, Martin sent his car whizzing cross the 400 foot speed trap in eight seconds, according to stopwatches carried by the officers. They had figured out that at 15 miles an hour, the limit, averaged

was the donor of a handsome sil- water. This keeps the gloves soft sharp lookout for possible enemies. ver cup to the Orange County and pliable. by high schools of the county. The cup was to become the permanent possession of the school winning heim High school, first alphabet-cally, was to hold the cup until the first debate, scheduled for Jan- and stimulate phlegmatic people, uary with Huntington Beach High according to the world-famous sur-

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLEN FRANK



THIS TIME OF REVOLUTION

public in the interest of some ut- stinct. terly un-American system of government, but in the deeper sense

Channing once wrote.

"There are reasons in human in the soul, when new wants are unfolded in multitudes, and a new and undefined good is thirsted for. believe in the ultimate unworkinstinct claim a share with prudence in the guidance of affairs, when, in truth, to dare is the highest wisdom."

spirits of men that lies back of the sweeping support a people has given to his leadership.

lems with a fresh interest that lies back of ered by obsolete loyalties to dead doctrines.

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We are in a time of revolution! | He has declined to let prudence Not in the cheap sense of the monopolize his mind. He has canprofessional bogey-peddler who didly admitted that the principles would have us believe that Mr. of experience need now to be Roosevelt and his Brain Trust are modified. He has championed the plotting the overthrow of the re- cause of hope and trust and in-He has dared.

And millions who doubt and more of a time of profound change in millions who do not understand the hearts and hungers of men! the specific measures of the New It is the sort of revolutionary Deal have just given him a vote phase of which William Ellery of condifence. Here is something the political opposition will do wel to ponder.

affairs of inward and outward revolution," said Channing, "when new depths seem to be broken up in the property warts are sponsibility.

These are periods when the principles of experience need to be of the New Deal. But I am conciples of experience need to be of the New Deal. But I am con-modified, when hope and trust and vinced that any political opposition that does not match Mr Roosevelt's spirit of attack on his problems would do better to save it ammunition, for its bullets will It is a dim sensing on the part flatten against the stone wall of of millions of Americans that the Roosevelt leadership has recog- a leadership that faces fresh probnized this deeper revolution in the lems with a fresh mind unhamp-



un. Somebody takes a dislike to you. not going to play with him. He's important. The language you a That and I don't associate with speak is not a matter for pride Such conduct does not or shame. These have been behomewerk and pop was smoking a pay. It stops the game. It breeds stowed upon you by a long line cigar with a loving expression and ill will. It is a childish habit of people who lived and hoped and ma came in looking worried, say- brought along from babynood struggled and you your chance.
You are still the baby trying to this land to give you your chance. own the show. You're keeping It is not sporting then to should it would be funny if it wasn't so yourself a child instead of grow- der out those who appear to be

This country is not like other be selfish, or jealous or haughty-countries. In France most of the That sort of thing is a poor basis weeks to find and is the most en- people are French. In Italy most for judgment. Look vied scarf I ever wore? She said, of them are Italian. They were heart of your comrade and find Sure, I threw it out, pop said. born in their own countries and there the real child and welcome so were their fathers, and their him into the group. Surface dif-You've thrown away so many of grandfathers. Not so in America, ferences are not enough to vote here, except the Inmy tern to do the throwing. How dians, came from one of the old friendly. about my brown sweed shoes that silly for a young American to say live in if you can brighten your countries across the sea. It is place. You will find it easier to I was looking for last week till to another young American, "I road with the light that shines in you told me you had herded them won't play with you because you're kindly eyes.

I mean completely and forever America. Each of you has in him my life, what a shock, she said. A healthy shock, let us hope, pop But eleven of them, each putting

great bond in common. Each of you has within him something Wich she proberly wont while she fine that came down to him from Each of you his own people. have in his blood the strain of an old culture, a stout character, the ghosts of dreams, visions of beauty

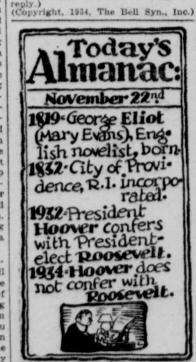
DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS: | and the fiery desire for personal

Often I see you spoiling your own freedom your fathers passed on somebody else and says, "I'm The color of your skin is not

> different. It is not intelligent to This world is a lonely

> > Affectionately your, A. P.

(Mr. Patri will give personal attentention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped addressed euvelope for



Here and There

The most easterly point in North | Oak is stronger than ash. The

ters known who return money ago. when overpaid.

about 22 feet a second, which Martin had exceeded by 28 feet 1842 by Adolphe Sax.

District Attorney S. M. Davis add a teaspoonful of olive oil to the tiny insects, the other can keep a

Music that has charms to soothe cigarets in 1930. the savage breast has the power also to aid the digestion, lower or | Milk taken from a cow in the

geon, Dr. Charles Mayo.

pounds; that of ash 175.

Porters who carry baggage from | Incubators were first used in trains in Copenhagen work as a Europe in 1777 A. D., but the Chinco-operative union with a small ese and Egyptians practiced artificflat charge. They are the only por- ial incubation more than 2000 years

The two eyes of a bird do not The saxophone was invented in focus, but are capable of two kinds of vision, one molescular and the other minocular. While one eye is When washing chamois gloves, intent on searching for seeds and

Americans smoked 115,379,197,000

Condors learn to fly approxi-mately six months after hatching.